

WEATHER—Snow flurries, windy and colder tonight with a low of 20-25. Cloudy and colder Tuesday.

Temperatures: 27 at 6 a.m., 36 at noon. Yesterday: 29 at noon, 32 at 6 p.m. High and low temperatures to noon today: 36 and 26. High and low year ago: 24 and 13. Rain .32 inches.

VOL. 71—NO. 46

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1959

14 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Ohio Senators To Hold Vote On Racing Bill

Group Also Eyes Removal of Ceiling On Old Age Pensions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Senators called up for a vote tonight a bill to ban horse racing on Good Friday and planned a vote Wednesday on removal of the \$65 monthly ceiling on old age pensions.

Representatives will vote tomorrow on a proposal carrying a maximum fine of \$500 for the unauthorized practice of medicine. The bill makes such practice a misdemeanor.

Although state employees have a holiday in observance of Washington's Birthday, legislators start another work week as usual. The House convenes at 7:30 p.m.; the Senate at 8.

Both houses stepped up the tempo of hearings on pending bills and prepared to receive another batch of new measures during the week.

Backers of supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) on a hurry-up basis renew their fight for emergency handling of a Senate-passed bill in the House Industry and Labor Committee Tues-

day.

**Lost Emergency Clause**

Majority Democrats lost the emergency clause by a single vote in the Senate but hope to have it restored in the House.

Return of the emergency clause would permit simultaneous payment of SUB and state jobless benefits as soon as the proposal became law. Without the emergency provision, a 90-day wait is required.

Sponsors predicted House approval and ultimate Senate passage of the bill as an emergency. The House would end a requirement for deduction of SUB from state jobless benefits now in effect. Labor contracts for SUB cover workers mainly in the steel, rubber, automotive and other industries. Such contracts are designed to give jobless workers 2-3 of take-home pay.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee will start hearings Wednesday on a labor-backed bill to give workers to 60 per cent of average weekly wages while un-employed.

The measure, introduced last

Turn To OHIO, Page 8

## Gen. Marshall Serious After Second Stroke

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall weakened today. His condition remains serious.

In a medical report on the 78-year-old general, Col. George M. Powell, Army physician, said: "He shows an indication of an involvement of the pituitary gland as evidenced by a definite increase in water output by way of the kidneys. This involvement has complicated his treatment."

Dr. Powell explained that the complication of treatment concerned feeding, which heretofore has been by intravenous solution and through a tube into his stomach.

The general's second stroke was accompanied by mild pneumonia. Col. Powell reported the pneumonia under control.

Marshall suffered a stroke at his winter home in Pinehurst Jan. 15 and has been hospitalized here since. He suffered the second stroke last week.

## Heart Fund Drive Nets \$880 In East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — A total of \$880 was collected for the heart fund in a house-to-house canvass of East Palestine and neighboring communities Sunday.

The amount included \$52 received in Negley; \$35, New Waterford; and \$34, Unity.

Forty-three girls from the Order of the Rainbow and 16 members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, sponsoring organization, participated in the canvass. Last year on Heart Sunday \$912 was collected.

Paula Brown of W. North Ave. won first prize for collecting \$47, the largest amount. Second prize went to Kay Peters of N. Walnut St. who amassed \$37.

The drive will continue the rest of the month.

**Spruce Up for Spring**

One hour cleaning service.

Shirts laundered.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

1954 Ford Custom Line V-8  
4 Dr. Fordomatic, good condition,  
\$45. See Bill Corso. Ad.

## Students Rehearse for County Music Festival



Student musicians and vocalists from 11 Columbian County public schools will participate in the fifth annual Columbian County Music Festival Friday evening in the Salem Senior High School gymnasium.

Rehearsals were held here on Saturday and these pictures were typical of the various groups as they prepared for the forthcoming public concert.

Photo at top shows Miss Betty Mitchell (left) explaining a passage from "Fandango" to (l. to r., front) Kay Kuhl of Salem; Janet Hardding of Fairfield-Werford; and Hazel Bartholow, Leetonia and (rear, l. to r.) Ernie Reed, United Local; Al Smith, Lisbon; Jack Fellers, Columbian; and Gen Hollabaugh of East Palestine.

The bottom picture F. Edwin

Miller, vocal music director at Salem Senior High, gives some pointers to members of the combined choral group (l. to r.) Jo Ann Ellis of Columbian; Tom Fraser, Leetonia; Virginia Moon of East Palestine; Brent Webber, United Local; Bonnie Getz, Salem; and Bob McPherson of Lisbon.

Turn To MUSIC FESTIVAL, Pg. 8

Bombings Set Off Probe

## Cincinnati Policemen Hit Numbers Racket

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the past month, police have patiently studied newspaper clippings, police reports and other data on the numbers racket. Their aim:

First, to see if there is a link between violence and numbers operations.

Second, to show City Council the

loading obsolete tank is 8-hour job

EAST PALESTINE — An ex-

pected one-hour project in loading an obsolete 48-ton tank onto a flat railroad car turned out to be a 12-hour job and somewhat of a minor field problem for the men of the Co. C. 778th Reserve Tank Battalion here Sunday.

The company, commanded by Capt. John Dean, had received permission to move the tank from its headquarters at 300 S. Market St. to the Pennsylvania Railroad siding. The tank was to be shipped to the Letter Kenny Ordnance Depot in Indiana.

It took the men two hours to start the vehicle and another 10 hours to get the tank centered on the railroad car.

The moving of the tank through the city's downtown business section bottlenecked up traffic for most of the morning.

In other activity Sunday, the

company swore in two new men as enlistees. They are Keith Sutherlin of East Palestine and Allen Rupert of New Waterford.

They were sworn in by Capt. Dean.

LISBON FIRE SCARE

LISBON — An overheated fur-

nace at an apartment building at 136 E. Washington St. caused a fire scare early Sunday morning. Acting Fire Chief Thirl Flugan re-

ported.

Firemen were summoned at 2:25 a.m. by apartment residents.

No damage was caused.

Carl Morris of Columbian owns

the building.

Turn To NUMBERS, Page 8

County Health Board Will Meet Tonight

LISBON — The Columbian County Health Board will meet this evening at 8 at the Courthouse to prepare a budget for 1960 so that it can be presented to the Advisory Committee at its annual meeting Monday March 9.

A meeting had been set tentatively for Thursday, but it was moved up to tonight. The budget was to have been drafted at the board's regular meeting Feb. 16, but a quorum was not present.

43 S & H Green Stamps on Grease

job Feb. 24 and 25. Free pick up

and delivery. Phone ED 7-8146.

Allison's Amoco Station, E. State

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## Air Force Eyes C130 Transport

Plane Has Non-Stop, 4,000 Mile Range

PANAMA, (AP)—The Air Force expects to begin receiving soon a new model of the C130 transport plane which conceivably could speed paratroopers direct from U.S. bases to battle drop in Europe.

The new model of the C130 transport, due for delivery within the next few months, will have a non-stop range up to 4,000 miles, compared with about 2,300 miles for the present C130s.

The Air Force currently has transports capable of the longer range, the C124s. They can carry tremendous loads for considerable distances. But they lack several critical features.

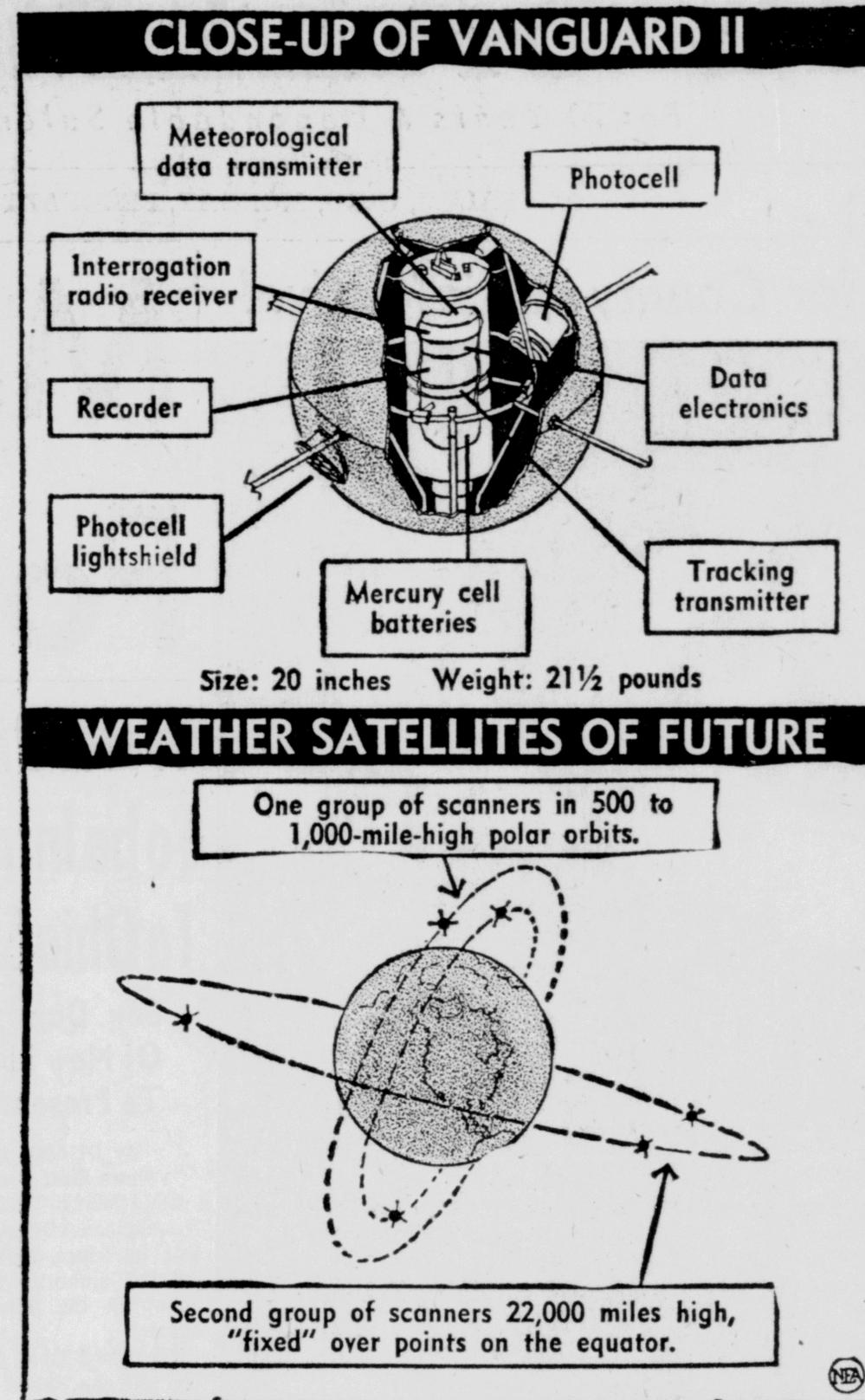
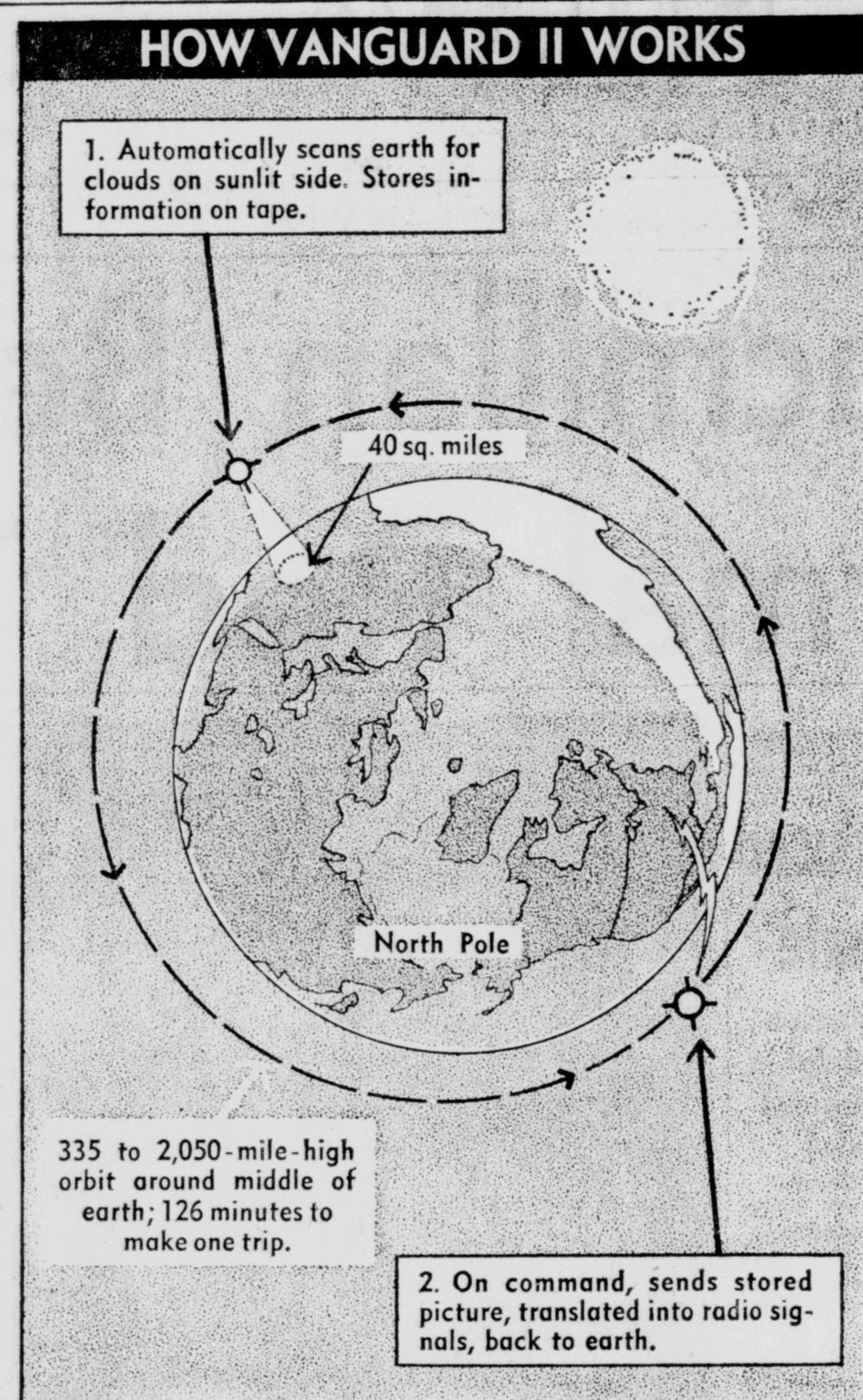
Powered by conventional piston engines, they are slower than the C130s driven by jet turbines linked to propellers. Their troop carrying compartments are not pressurized to make possible carrying passengers at high altitudes which are safer in combat and often make possible higher speeds. Moreover, the giant C124s are not intended for use by paratroopers, or jumps into combat, as are the C130s.

The Army would like to test out its ability to fly a whole battle group of paratroopers (about 1,400 men) to Europe and parachute them down directly into a mock battle.

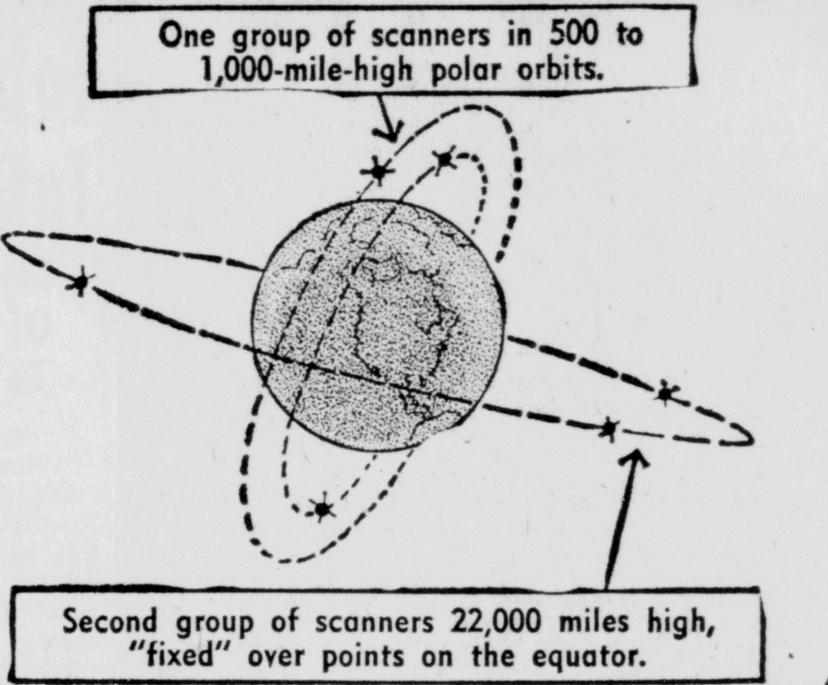
Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, head of the Strategic Army Command, was asked by newsmen if there were any plans to make a European test similar to the just concluded exercise Banyan Tree, in which 1,300 men were flown from the United States and dropped into Panama. He said "I have had a letter in on that for the last year and a half" with Army headquarters at the Pentagon.

Sink and Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaiter, chief of the Combined Caribbean Command, estimate it would take about 700 aircraft to airlift an entire airborne division of 12,000 men.

This, the Army calculates, could



## WEATHER SATELLITES OF FUTURE



The successful launching of the Navy's Vanguard rocket, which placed a basketball-sized, cloud-scanning satellite above the earth, has been hailed as just the beginning of a new era in weather forecasting by means of satellites. Diagrams above show how the satellite, Vanguard II, carries out its job of relaying crude pictures of the earth's cloud cover back to tracking stations on earth; also, a pro-

posed weather satellite system of the future. Three more Vanguards remain to be fired, probably in monthly intervals. Vanguard III will measure the earth's magnetic field. It will also carry a 30-inch inflatable sphere for use in measuring atmospheric density. Vanguard IV will investigate radiation from both the sun and the earth. Vanguard V will measure X-rays from the sun caused by solar flare-ups.

be done with approximately 500 C130s and 200 C124s. The Air Force does not have that many C130s now, although substantial numbers of additional planes are on order.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

### Auto Goes Berserk, Grabs Owner by Hand

DETROIT (AP)—Early Bradford's troubles only started when his car stalled.

Bradford, 33, reached into the motor Sunday. His hand became

trapped. The car roared into life and, dashing Bradford along, it crashed through a wire fence, hit a parked car, went through a garage and another fence and finally stopped when it hit a tree.

Bradford was hospitalized in serious condition.

## Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous Listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KWV 1100  
Americas

WHBC 1430  
Columbia

MONDAY NIGHT

WKBW 570  
National

WHK 1420  
Mutual

MONDAY NIGHT

5:00 News

News

Homeward

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

5:15 Hopkins

Sports

Sports

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

5:30 Hopkins

News

Sports

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

6:45 Hopkins

News

Sports

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

7:00 Hopkins

Fulton Lewis

News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

7:15 Hopkins

Showtime

News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

7:30 Hopkins

Showtime

News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

7:45 Hopkins

News

Sports

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

8:00 Program PM

Daily Harvey

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

8:15 Program PM

Good Neighbor

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

8:30 Program PM

Music for Modern

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

8:45 Program PM

Music for Modern

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

9:00 Program PM

Hour of Sterling

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

9:15 Program PM

Hour of Sterling

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

9:30 Program PM

Hour of Sterling

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

9:45 Program PM

Hour of Sterling

Basketball

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx

10:00 Dick Reynolds

News

College News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

10:15 Dick Reynolds

News

College News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

10:30 News

Reynold's

Sweet & Swing

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

10:45 D. Reynolds

Sweet & Swing

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

11:00 News

Mann

News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

11:15 Dick Reynolds

Sports, Disc

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

11:30 News

Disc, Den

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

11:45 Dick Reynolds

Disc, Den

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

12:00 Johnny Bell

Disc, Den

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon



# THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, February 23, 1959

Page 4

## Union Curb--It Could Be Done

There is a choice in Congress this year among three kinds of union-curbing legislation.

Sen. Kennedy, whose ideas of union reform were rejected as too mild last year, is backing a revised bill this year aimed directly at racketeering practices but ignoring other questionable practices that now are inside the law.

The Eisenhower administration is backing a bill that would hit hard at racketeering practices and also would take away the appearance of legality from abuses of boycotting and picketing. This bill would reform not only the racketeers in unionism but some strong-arm operators who work inside the law.

A third bill will draw the attention that everything associated with Sen. John L. McClellan, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate rackets investigation, commands. It is McClellan's idea that certain basic concepts in the Taft-Hartley Act must be revised. This would entail opening this complex law for extensive alterations. It is his idea, also, that union activity in politics must be circumscribed, which is an issue in itself.

There is no fundamental conflict between

the administration bill and the Kennedy bill. The former would put a stop to two intolerable practices that are now carried on in the name of proper procedure, besides hitting hard at other practices that are not proper procedure by any stretch of the imagination. The latter would hit hard at the shady practices, without tackling the problems of blackmail picketing and secondary boycotting.

The McClellan concept, on the other hand, goes far beyond the first two bills. In any prospect of union reform, it would have to be put down as a second or even a third step. The first step—and perhaps the second—would need to be less drastic. They would need to be able to command the necessary votes in Congress.

This is not the time to bite off more union curbing than can be chewed. Politics sometimes is called the art of the possible. What is possible in 1959 is a sound bill to curb racketeering and outlaw misuses of the boycott and the picket line that have exhausted the patience of even unionism's friends.

The surest way to have no union reform legislation at all is to try to have such harsh proposals that no congressman will dare to vote for it.

## There Could Be a Showdown

The thing no one else has proposed seriously up to now has been proposed by David Lawrence the columnist whose castigations of the Supreme Court have been so unrelenting that Chief Justice Warren is reported to keep track of them day by day.

Mr. Lawrence wants to take the sting out of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution by rewriting it to say that "the people of any state may provide . . . for a referendum vote, at a special election to be called solely for that purpose, and may by such referendum amend the state constitution to establish within any such state complete and exclusive control by the state over its educational institutions, programs and curricula, including the right to assign pupils to any school supported by public revenue on whatever basis the State Legislature may determine."

This would have the effect of suspending the effect of the 14th Amendment on all matters pertaining to education. The principle of equal protection of laws would be sidetracked as far as education was concerned.

Mr. Lawrence has argued ably in his news-

paper column that it should be sidetracked in this respect. He has indicated at times that he would like to have it sidetracked in other respects, too, though his proposal refers only to educational institutions.

His idea may be expected to meet with favor in states resisting educational integration. States that withhold the right to vote from part of their citizens also may be expected to support it as a rebuke to the authority of the federal government. It would be the logical beginning of a schism that could bring about another division in the Union between states that recognize federal authority and states that reject it.

If it came to a vote, there could be a showdown on sentiment about the Supreme Court's attempt to make the 14th amendment mean what millions of children have been taught it means. Those who argue no matter how ably that it always has meant something else, would discover, we believe, that the principle stated in the 14th amendment is vastly stronger than they ever dreamed it was, even in the South.

## Slip in the Formula

Everyone feels grateful to the U.S. Army for its scientific point of view on comparative coldness.

No longer will it be necessary to explain that the temperature is only down to 20 above but the air feels like 20 below because of the wind. The Army has calculated that a

**The Quakers Can Do It!**

There never has been a Salem High School basketball game where the fans failed to show up in great numbers to cheer the Quakers on to victory.

It was no different at Youngstown South fieldhouse Saturday night when the Quakers hit the tournament trail and won their first game in the sectional eliminations by beating Newton Falls 71-51. So many of the faithful rooters were on hand that some visitors from other schools asked if the whole town had turned out.

Figuratively, that was true. All Salem is solidly behind its fine team. Attendance at the regular season games proved that. There was hardly an empty seat at any of the games in the spacious gymnasium at the new senior high school.

"As the Quakers face future opponents in tournament play, the players have the knowledge and assurance that no team on the court has better support. Our cheers and our prayers go with Coach J. H. Cabas' all-star squad as it continues in tournament competition. The goal is the state tournament at Columbus. The Quakers can do it!"

## Once Over

Ed Murrow's taking of a year's vacation is still being widely discussed, with many rumors of friction with the high brass. How about a three-way "Small World" interview between Murrow, Bill Paley and a TV fan?

Q. Mr. TV Fan, were you surprised by Mr. Murrow's action?

A. I sure was. It was the only quiz show where guests remained after discovering there were no prizes.

Q. I understand, Mr. Murrow, that you had a contract permitting a year's vacation?

A. Anybody in this business is crazy if he doesn't have it, especially if he works without a bullet, cowboy or guitar.

Q. What's new with you, Mr. Paley?

A. If it isn't one thing in life at CBS it's another.

Q. Today we are discussing the unemployment situation. Do you know anything about it, Mr. Murrow?

A. Are you kidding?

Q. What I mean is do you think the latest government figures on unemployment were correct?

A. I know they were wrong by one man.

Q. Are you listening, Mr. Paley?

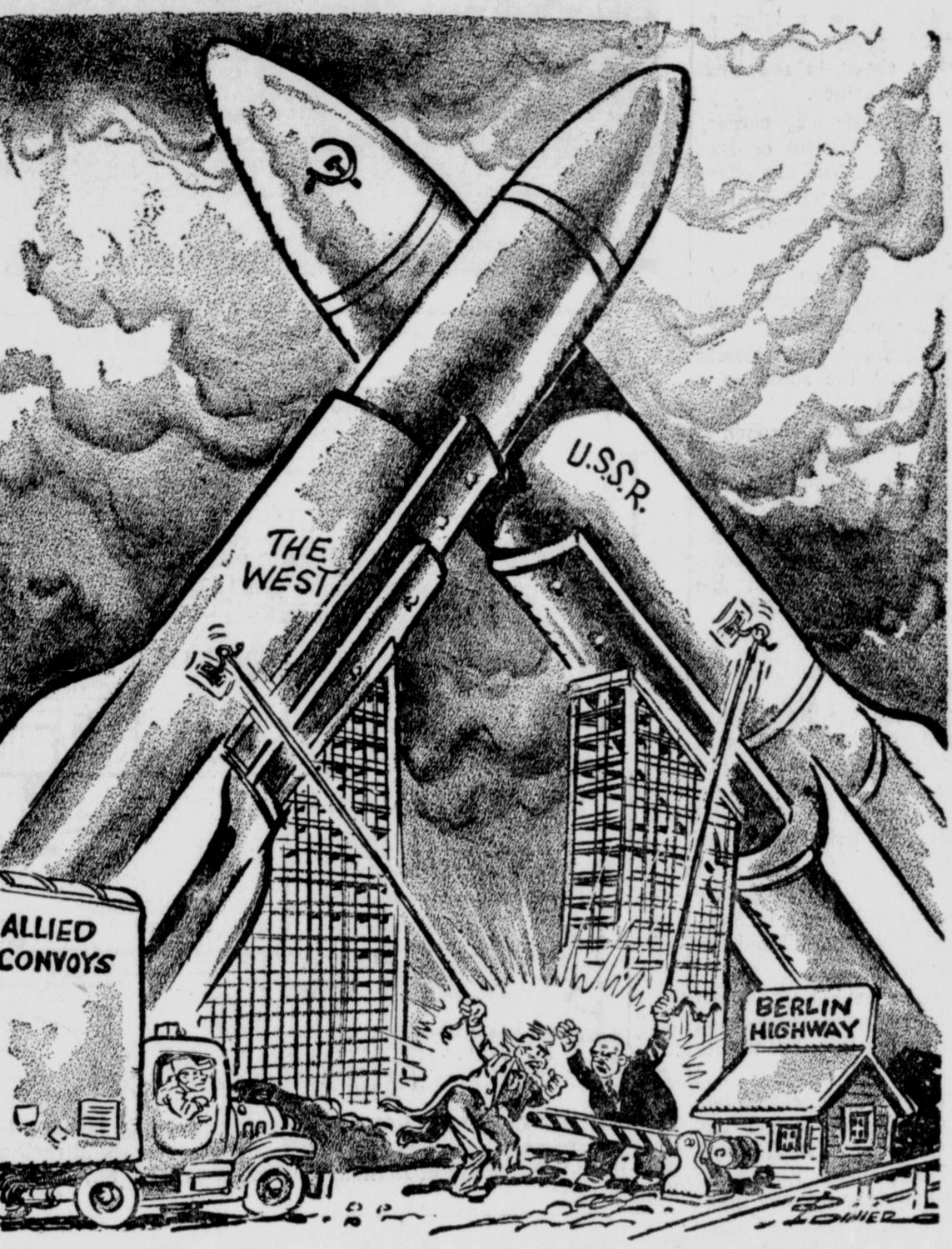
A. Yes, but I don't want to get into this subject too much, for personal reasons. In radio and TV people come and go every day. It hardly comes in the unemployment category.

Q. Mr. Murrow, under what category would you say it comes?

A. Under the category of weather changes

The Associated Newspapers

Nine . . . Eight . . . Seven . . . Six . . .



## Macmillan's Vital Role

By JAY G. HAYDEN

Illness of Secretary of State Dulles has greatly increased the importance of the meeting between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and his Russian counterpart, Nikita Khrushchev.

In marked contrast to President

Eisenhower's almost complete dependence on Dulles, Macmillan has been very much his own foreign minister.

Furthermore, Macmillan, of all the Western chiefs, seemingly is the most elastic regarding terms for getting together with Russia. He also is under the greatest political pressure at home to achieve a quick settlement.

Dealing with Macmillan's personal interest first: He must call a parliamentary election to be held not later than May, 1960.

Until very recently he had seemed to favor an election this May but events at home and abroad (the latter including the Russian threat to precipitate a showdown concerning Berlin that same month) have prompted postponement. But Macmillan still is looking avidly for the earliest election date favorable to his side—not later than next autumn, most

of the London prognosticators say.

Because the British Labor party all along has been pushing for concessions to the Russians in the interest of ending the cold war, any advancement in that direction would be a great feather in Macmillan's political cap—and this especially if he personally led in achieving it.

MACMILLAN insists that he carries, to Moscow no specific

proposals, that his mission is solely one of exploration. But there have been various indications as to what may be his main lines of approach. One of them is a suggestion by his predecessor, Anthony Eden, during the Summit Meeting in 1955, that Russia and its European satellites join with the West in a mutual guarantee of protection from attack by a rearmed Germany.

And even before Secretary of State Dulles and Chancellor Adenauer successfully abandoned free election as the only way of reuniting Germany, Macmillan had leaned toward allowing the two Germans to settle that issue by dirvt negotiations between themselves.

And if the Kremlin refuses to deal on that line, just what will it offer as a basis for a firmly settled peace, with or without the reunion of Germany which the West, up to now, has set as the supreme requisite?

THERE ARE a multitude of other suggestions offered from the West in the interest of peace which remain moot because of the failure of the Russians to accede to even half of what was proposed as their contribution to the bargain.

More than any American, the British prime minister is keenly alive to the peculiar nuances of his own and other European foreign policies. For example, there is great question whether Gen. De Gaulle would welcome the return to a Germany 70 million strong, placing France in the same position of military and economic inferiority that encouraged the devastating German attacks of 1870, 1914 and 1940.

Is it certain even that Chancellor

Adenauer would truly welcome the change from his present tidy Rhineland republic, dominated by his Christian Democrats, to a republic in which his party's strength

would be far less predictable?

Macmillan's opportunity is greater because the dominance

Dulles has exercised over Western policy is dimmed. But by the same token Macmillan's weight of risky responsibility has increased.

North American Newspaper Alliance

## Airports In Jet Age

By JERRY BENNETT

U. S. airports are undergoing a gigantic face-lifting program in an effort to meet the streamlining demands of the commercial jet age.

Terminals are expanding, plans for new airports are taking shape and a multitude of time-saving passenger service gimmicks are being invented to handle the airborne traveler boom.

The problem of adequately serving the growing number of passengers is expected to become especially acute when more of the new jet airliners start delivering people at faster intervals to the country's already overcrowded airports.

OFFICIALS OF THE Federal Aviation Agency estimate that by 1960 the nation's terminals will handle 15,000 passengers every hour. This is an increase of 4,000 over last year's hourly passenger load.

Thus, emphasis in airport improvements is being placed on finding ways to speed passengers through the terminals to and from the planes. A solution which is already being adopted by some airports, is to separate incoming from outgoing passengers.

One way this is done is by constructing two story terminal buildings. Passengers who have just landed use one level while those who are getting ready to depart are directed to the other. This system eliminates the confusion and frequent collisions which occur when everyone has to pass through the same part of the terminal.

PLANES WILL BE parked next to the building and loaded under its large, overhanging roof. Passengers will board their flight by walking down a special ramp that leads directly from the lounge to the plane's entrance. Another ramp connected from the aircraft to a lower terminal level will handle disembarking passengers.

**Looking Backward**  
5 YEARS AGO — George H. Bowman Jr. outlined early Salem history when he addressed the Progressive Mothers Club at the home of Mrs. Lester Bateman of Highland Ave.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



2-23

"No, Stella, I insist on going Dutch—you're driving your car so the parking meter's on me!"

## Menshikov Meddling

By DAVID LAWRENCE

THE ARTCIHEL went on to predict that Mr. Fulbright would become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Menshikov article then continues:

"My talk with him took place in late November. The senator had just returned from a trip to Asia and was full of energy and new opinion that war between the Soviet Union and the United States was senseless under all circumstances and that relations between our two countries must be improved at all costs. The whole point was how to do it.

"In the senator's opinion one splendid way to promote mutual understanding is through personal contacts and cultural ties. He said that the country was heading for a Republican defeat in the 1960 elections and a change in the government.

"The State Department would be obliged to some extent to reckon with the new trends in the country and in Congress. But, he added, the President and the members of his cabinet cannot be compelled to do anything they did not want to do, and hence, Fulbright, did not believe there would be any serious change in U.S. foreign policy in the next two years. He did, however, believe that if the Democratic party were to be sufficiently active in this period it could prepare the ground for such changes by the time the new elections came around."

Within the last few days, Premier Khrushchev made a speech in which he praised Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, for suggesting that the problem of Berlin be settled by direct negotiations between East and West by the Big Four Powers.

**THERE IS NO DOUBT** that the Communists are taking every advantage of the practice which has grown up here in recent years whereby senators give the impression, perhaps unwittingly, that they speak for the people of the United States on foreign policy.

The Constitution makes the president alone the spokesman of the government in foreign affairs. But, with a divided government in Washington, the world now can't be sure who speaks for America.

As for the Soviets, they are brazenly disregarding all the amenities of diplomatic intercourse and meddling in American politics.

There was a time when foreign ambassadors and the members of their entourage thought it indiscreet even to call on a member of Congress in his office and, instead, confined contacts to social calls in the evening. But the Menshikov article shows that no such rules are being obeyed today and hence it would be proper now, and in accord with many precedents, for the Department of State to ask Moscow to recall Ambassador Menshikov as "persona non grata" to the United States government.

## It's That Time Again

By TRUMAN TWILL

The hardy perennials among the Twillies sheep are about to go into their ever-blooming routine again. If it happened a thousand times, I'd still be as wide-eyed as I was the first time I walked out on a downtown banquet when the lady of the house summoned me home to inspect the first pair of newborn lambs.

A lot of bleating has echoed from the rafters since then and I'm still wide-eyed, though experience has calmed me down. These days I consider myself an old hand. I know most of the things that should be done in advance and all of the things not to do at the moment.

Weather makes it a touch-and-go ordeal when the temperature is below freezing. There is no way to keep a barn warm, and if there were the sheep wouldn't tolerate warmth. For every reason, except lambing, they want to be where it's cold.

So the problem is to be equipped to keep the new lambs warm for the first hour. Even more than that, the problem is to guess when they will be born, so it doesn't happen without supervision if the temperature is low. It gets complicated when the shepherd cannot be on the job all the time.

There was the early morning last February, for example, when the 6:30 a.m. check disclosed three births going on simultaneously. One lamb already born was frozen; it could not be revived. Within a half hour its twin and two more twins had been born, rough-dried and put under heat lamps. All this was done, moreover, by a goose-fleshed shepherd who had gone to the barn in a bathrobe and a pair of slippers; there was no time to get back and put on proper clothing.

An expectant mother, fortunately, looks expectant. There is no other way to describe it. Due to the heavy fleece, which conceals the precise state of expectancy, there is more guesswork than there should be. The only obvious sign that time has run out is the way an expectant mother tries to be herself for some hours before her labor begins.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication in this newspaper as well as all AP news distributed.

Entered as second class mail matter at Post Office, Salem, O., under Act of Congress March 3, 1873.

Advertising representative: John W.

The Salem News  
161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.  
Phone ED 2-4601

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1959

**Inside Labor**

Confidential mail dispatched from labor's central political headquarters in Washington to the nation's union chiefs discloses a drive for an unprecedented \$2,700,000 campaign chest — though 1959 is an off-year of local elections. This political war fund goal is one million dollars higher than the quota the AFL-CIO's committee on Political Education (COPE) set for itself in last year's successful campaign to put a majority of its friends in Congress.

The cash pool is for the use of the central office. It generally is matched many times by unions out in the field.

Should you be curious over whom these millions — if collected — will back, there is evidence that not a dime will go for Rockefeller or any other Republican of consequence between now and '61.

**THERE HAD BEEN** some Nelson hope that New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller might win over some of the powerful labor leaders. This hope became a museum piece St. Valentine's day, in the Hotel Commodore. The AFL's staid, conser-

**Wages to be Set  
For Berry Pickers**

LISBON — Wages for berry pickers will be set when the berry growers of Columbiana, Mahoning and other nearby counties hold their annual institute Wednesday at Heck's Restaurant, Columbiana.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Eldon S. Banta, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, showing pictures on "Strawberry Growing East of the Rocky Mountains."

Ed Watkins of the Mahoning County Extension Office at Canfield will discuss "Merchandising of Berries." Charles Zolar, Benton Harbor Nurseryman, will discuss his berry operation and, Columbiana County agent Floyd Lower will report on test varieties and seed plots. Election of committees will complete the morning schedule.

In the afternoon, Zolar will discuss practices for saving labor costs, and David Friday of Hart-ford, Mich., will give an illustrated talk on labor-saving equipment.

Banta will review cultural practices for maintaining high yields. Lower will be in charge of a discussion on sales promotion, advertising, marketing and buying supplies cooperatively.

**North Georgetown**

Mrs. Floyd Prendergast has returned home from Alliance City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stittle of Salem RD.

Mrs. Paul Wang is a patient at Salem Central Clinic.

Fourteen members attended the meeting of George D. Worth Post Auxiliary on Tuesday at the Post Home at Lake Placidia.

Members of the Lisbon Auxiliary will be guests at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary on Feb. 24.

The Legion birthday banquet will be held March 14 at East Liver-pool.

Members attending Stark County Council were Mrs. Arthur Anstrum, Mrs. Daniel Conser, Mrs. Olan Sanor, Mrs. Ray Sanor, Mrs. Lowell Buckman.

Along with Mrs. James Greenawalt, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. Ray Dickson, Mrs. Clyde Bjorkman, Mrs. Russel Clark and Mrs. Frank Congrove.

Mrs. Conser presented a pro-gram on Civil Defense and a donation was made toward a treat for Masillon State Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Congrove, Mrs. Floyd Sanor and Mrs. Floyd Hill.

Next meeting will be held on March 3 at the Post Home.

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TWO OFFICES — SALEM, OHIO

By Victor Riesel

vative and well-preserved Central Trades Council was assembled for its annual Lincoln Day dinner. A Western Union messenger arrived with a telegraphed note from Gov. Rockefeller. He was detained. The telegram was read. The diners booted — not at his being detained, but at him, his party and his program.

Gov. Rockefeller was not the only one in his party who was learning that labor had not the slightest intention of breaking with the Democrats — not even of chipping away a bit. Another liberal Republican, U.S. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, has tried to win the unions over but this past week appeared to be giving up.

He had been scheduled to appear before the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Puerto Rico. Mitchell has a grapevine relationship with some labor people — and he learned from them that the high command was waiting for him to set foot on the island so they could send him back to President Eisenhower with some mighty tough messages about higher spending.

**JIM MITCHELL**, a GOP vice-presidential hopeful, thought that tempers might get too hot in the warm Caribbean sun and stayed in freezing Washington.

From further confidential letters mailed early in February by James McDevitt, national director of COPE, it is evident that labor is not wasting a day in its anti-Republican build-up this year.

A communication to the nation's labor leaders dated Feb. 6, reveals why COPE has set this quiet political year's campaign budget a million dollars higher than the last one:

"During 1959 the Committee on Political Education will hold 20 area conferences in three series, throughout the country," this letter discloses.

In the past there have been only eight such two-day parleys during which labor's local politicos were briefed, braintrusted and pep-talked.

Here is the dramatic section of the communication:

"We feel that by having more conferences, each involving fewer states, the delegates will be enabled to discuss more intimately and thoroughly the procedures and problems of our political program involving registration, communication of issues and campaign problems.

"Because of the importance of these conferences, we hope to have delegates from as many local unions as possible. We would deeply appreciate your advising your locals of the dates and locations, as well as the states involved, urging them to send at least one delegate."

**IN STILL ANOTHER** communication, COPE chief McDevitt asks the national labor men to help him take an inventory of the success of the political activity of every local in the land.

He says that more than 1,000 replies have come into central headquarters. These are being analyzed. But they are not enough. The entire labor movement is being polled so weaknesses can be discovered long before the 1960 election.

"Strategy 1960" has been so smoothly worked out that the special administrative committee of COPE, which traditionally meets and reports to labor's high command at its mid-winter session, decided not to go to Puerto Rico.

The politicos knew what they wanted. Wasting time was not on its lists.

The Hall Syndicate

**SINCE 1859**  
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OR MONEY BACK!**  
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**SAFE DRIVING TIP**

A motorist should never be distracted while driving. Children in the front seat can prove extremely bothersome to the driver, and safety seats are recommended for youngsters to make sure they do not interfere with the driver's concentration.

Common sense dictates that young children should not be allowed freedom of movement in the front seat while the car is in motion, points out the Chicago Motor Club. At no time should a child be permitted within easy reach of the car's driving mechanisms.

**Mahoning 4-H Group  
Names '59 Officers**

The Mahoning County 4-H Advisory Council met Feb. 13 in the farm extension office in Canfield to review plans for the 1959 4-H Club year.

Officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Darrel Bacon, New Springfield; vice chairman, R. E. Withers, RD 4, Salem; secretary, Mrs. Frank Deckant, RD 2, Canfield; assistant secretary, Mrs. Earl Cooley, RD 1, North Lima.

Mrs. John Repasky, of RD 2, Lowellville, was elected as 4-H Council representative to the County Extension Advisory Committee. Patricia Renouf of Ellsworth was elected for a one-year term to the Extension Advisory Committee representing 4-H members.

It was decided that 4-H Council would select county winners in the National 4-H Awards Program from nominations made by advisors.

**Greenford Students  
To Present Operetta**

Greenford High School students will present an operetta entitled, "The Belle of Bagdad," Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. R. J. McMillin, includes: Mary Hoprich, Iva Shoff, Virginia Cook, Tom Bailey, Linda Glass, Nancy Baird, Valarie Marks, Gary Olin, Paul Kenreich, Darlene Beck, Ed Leipper, Ronnie Kenreich, Bonita Bush, and David Detwiler.

The Boardman High School orchestra, under the direction of Richard Bame, will play the score of the operetta, with Carol Goerhing of Greenford as pianist.

**IN STILL ANOTHER** communication, COPE chief McDevitt asks the national labor men to help him take an inventory of the success of the political activity of every local in the land.

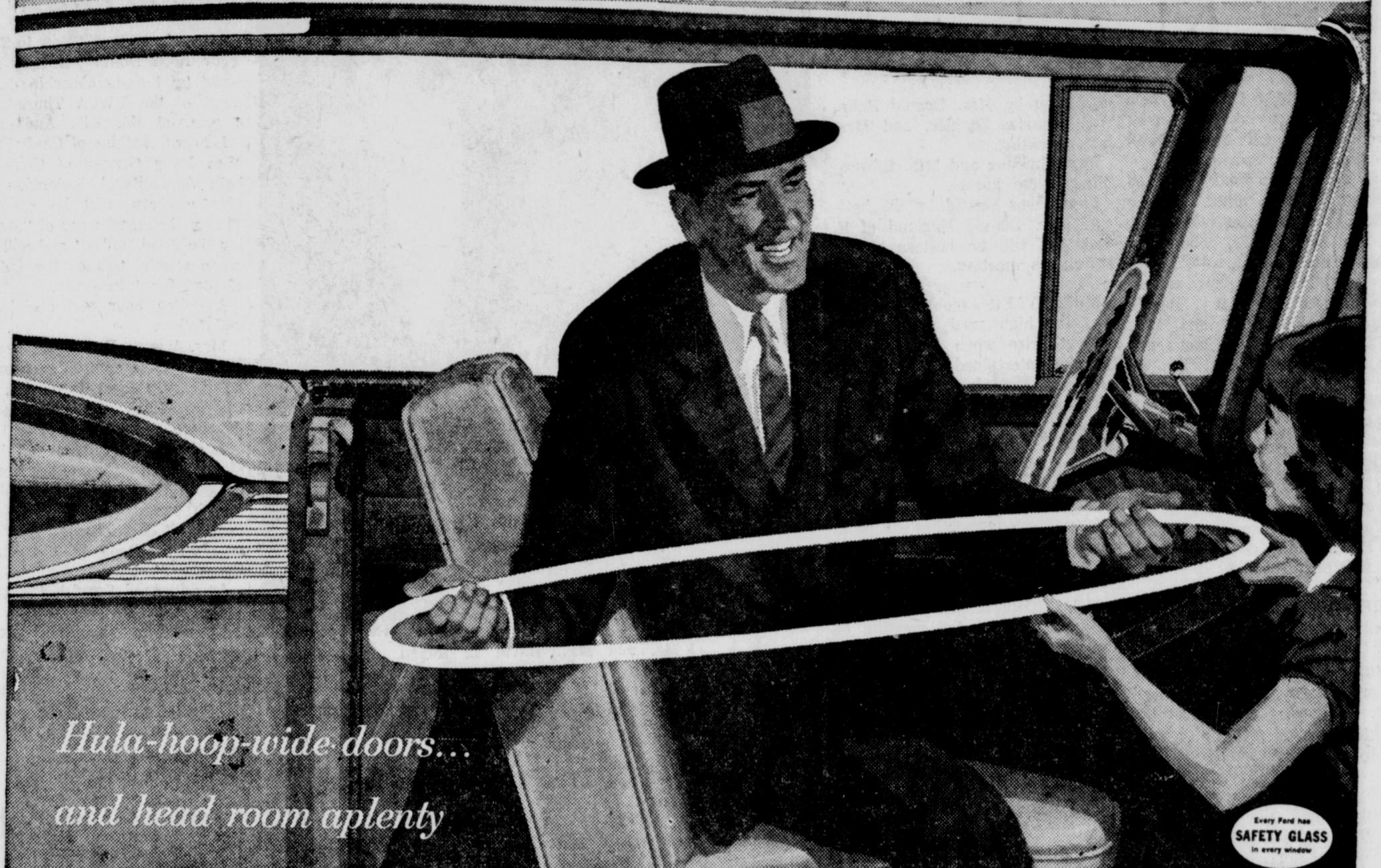
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The Hall Syndicate

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**5.66**  
4 to 6x.



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Long Coats Are Eye-  
Catching.

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SHORT  
**24.95**  
LONG

# The Social Notebook

BRANTINGHAM COUSINS held their annual party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ewing of RD 2, Salem.

The 20 in attendance received greetings from 15 other cousins in California, Kansas, Michigan and New York, who were unable to present.

Area relatives at the get-together were the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Winn of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Winn of Winona and Mrs. Charles Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Winn, all of Beloit. Others came from Erie, Pa., Alliance and Louisville.

A free lecture on "How to Spend Your Food Dollar" will be sponsored by the membership department of the YWCA Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ritz Auditorium.

Edward Watkins of Canfield and Miss Polly Gruner of Columbus, both Agricultural Extension Service workers, will be speakers. They will suggest ways of "Stretching the Food Dollar" and will give some special tips on the freezing of food for future use.

A coffee hour and social time will follow.

Mrs. Wayne Brown will preside.

She heads the committee comprised of Mrs. Robert Kaminsky, Mrs. Charles Gibbs and Mrs. Herbert Jacobson.

A class in ceramics will begin March 3, and members are reminded of the classes scheduled for March 3 and 4 when Mrs. Nick Costa will demonstrate "Egg Decorating as Done in the Balkan Countries."

An advanced Spanish Class will begin in about three weeks.

Those who have not yet renewed their memberships in the "Y" may do so at Thursday's meeting or may send or bring their dues to the headquarters.

THE WEST SIDE Community Club will meet for a coverdish dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Harry Thomas home on Damascus Road. Rolls, coffee and dessert will be furnished.

MRS. ROBERT MILES received birthday gifts at the meeting of the Tuesday Night "500" Club at the home of Mrs. Richard Burson of E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Edna Malmberg and Mrs. William Syppko were guests.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Roth Jr., Mrs. Blaine Hart and Mrs. Malmberg.

The March 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Roth of 985 Newgarden Ave.

MRS. JOHN HRVATIN of N. Lincoln Ave. was hostess to C&C Club members recently. Plans were made to hold a picnic in June at Centennial Park.

Games of "Pit" were enjoyed, and prizes went to Mrs. Glen McAfee and Mrs. Wayne Hahn. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

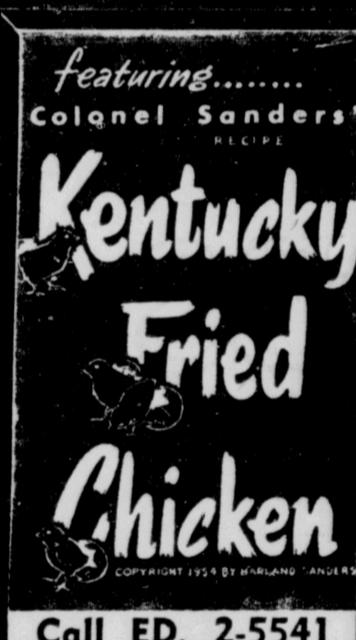
Gifts from their secret pals were received by Mrs. Robert Berg in celebration of the wedding anniversary and by Mrs. Wayne Hahn and Mrs. Harold Morrow, whose birthdays were honored.

The next meeting will be March 18 at Mrs. McAfee's home on Pine Lake Road.

THE THREE STAR CLUB of the Salem and Alliance divisions of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. met Friday evening in the Alliance office.

Officers were elected: They are: President, Mrs. Jim Gruber; vice president, Miss Virginia Safrid, who will also serve as social chairman; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Sue West.

A proposed constitution, drawn up by Miss Janice Bethel, was discussed and will be voted upon at the next meeting, April 23 at the Salem office.



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**The Salem News**



Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hough

## Thorne-Hough Nuptials Held In Church of the Nazarene

The sanctuary of the Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the nuptials of Miss Vera Ann Thorne and David Lee Hough Saturday afternoon.

Palms, ivy, vases of white chrysanthemums and twin seven-branch candelabra enhanced the altar where the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thorne of 321 E. 3rd St. Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of 108 W. Washington St., Lisbon are the bridegroom's parents.

Jerry Wolford of Salem was organist and accompanied Edward Shoff of Salem, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned of satin and lace enhanced by an overskirt of pleated nylon tulle. Lace and tulle edged the scoop neckline of the long sleeved lace bodice.

Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a heart-shape arrangement of white carnations. Her pearl pendant was a gift from the bridegroom.

Attendants for the bride, Miss Nancy Tullis of Salem and Miss Nancy Hough of Lisbon, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in gowns of red nylon chiffon over taffeta. Their headbands featured circular veils. Red and white carnations formed their heart-shape bouquets. They wore rhinestone heart-shape necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Donald Hough of Lisbon was his brother's best man. The ushers were Jack Thorne of Canton, Ted Thorne of Salem and Amzi Hough of Lisbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thorne chose a brown silk print dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Hough wore a red carnation corsage with her black two-piece dress.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Metzger Hotel. The room was decorated in the Valentine theme. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake, topped with a bridal figurine.

Mrs. Jack Thorne, Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, Iva Shoff, Janet Barton, Mrs. Edward Shoff and Mrs. Edward Wilson served the guests from Salem, Lisbon, Columbian, East Liverpool, Alliance, Chester, W. Va., Hollsopple, and McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Hough is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed by the American Standard Corp. Her husband graduated from David Anderson High School in Lisbon and served two years in the Army in Alaska. He is employed by the Columbia Foundry.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece aqua suit with brown accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 2204 E. State St.

ESTHER CIRCLE members will gather Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Adams of 288 W. 9th St., with Mrs. Pauline Baker serving as co-hostess.

RUTH CIRCLE will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elwood Hammell Jr. of 1022 Homewood Ave. Mrs. John Kandert is to be co-hostess.

MARY CIRCLE members are to meet 9 a.m. ad Wen iyeta hdsw meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Freseman of 595 N. Union Ave.

### SERVICES SCHEDULED

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Services will be held Tuesday for State Rep. William F. Roskar (D-Ottawa) who suffered a heart attack Friday and died Sunday in Magruder Hospital. Roskar, 68, was serving his third term in the Legislature.

4-H Club News

WINONA JOLLY BUNCH

The Winona Jolly Bunch will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Steve Knizat of RD 2, Salem.

The club held a re-organizational meeting at the Knizat home recently when the advisor distributed awards, pins and ribbons to the 12 members present.

Betty Miller was in charge of recreation.

Butler Sew Merrily

Membership cards were distributed and projects for the year were discussed at a recent meeting of the Butler Sew Merrily 4-H Club at the home of Ruth Conser.

Club members are collecting money for the Heart Fund drive. The next meeting will be March 14 at the home of Clara and Donna Hartley.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS—At a dinner meeting Thursday night at 6:30 in Bill DeRienzo's Restaurant, Jaycettes will install new officers. The new officers are: Lower-right, foreground, Mrs. Richard Cobourn, president; second row (l. to r.) Mrs. George Equizi, director for two years; Mrs. Kenneth Suggitt, vice president; standing, Mrs. Charles Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Russell Wagner, director for one year.

## 'Spending for Food' To Be Lecture Topic at YWCA

A free lecture on "How to Spend Your Food Dollar" will be sponsored by the membership department of the YWCA Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ritz Auditorium.

Edward Watkins of Canfield and Miss Polly Gruner of Columbus, both Agricultural Extension Service workers, will be speakers. They will suggest ways of "Stretching the Food Dollar" and will give some special tips on the freezing of food for future use.

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An advanced Spanish Class will begin in about three weeks.

Those who have not yet renewed their memberships in the "Y" may do so at Thursday's meeting or may send or bring their dues to the headquarters.

## Trinity Lutheran Group Sessions Set

"Phoebe, the Deaconess," is the program topic to be presented at each of the five circle meetings of United Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Church this week.

Hope Circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen of 1672 Cleveland St. Mrs. Daryl Everett and Mrs. W. E. McKenzie will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Becken will be leader.

Friendship Circle members will gather at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ward Zeller of 1621 Southeast Blvd. Mrs. Tom Nedella will be co-hostess, and Miss Jeanne Hoch, leader.

Loyalty Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. Dalbert Thomas and Mrs. Doald Herron serving as hostesses. Mrs. Donald Oesch is to be the leader.

Patience Circle members will assemble in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Wade Schaefer is leader. Mrs. Lester Lehman and Miss Ellen Collins are the hostesses.

Charity Circle also will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Richard Kilbreath and Mrs. Lawson are associate hostesses, and Mrs. Dan Balan is leader.

The bride is given in marriage by her father. She wore a white bouquet taffeta gown with overskirt of net trimmed with Chantilly lace flower insert.

The matching lace bodice was designed with a scoop neck and long tapered sleeves. Her lace cap was adorned with flowers, each centered with a rhinestone. The shoulder-length veil was fashioned of silk illusion.

The pearl necklace she wore was a gift from the bridegroom.

## Washingtonville

Mrs. Howard Feicht entertained the Jolly Twelve Club Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Scullion and Mrs. Elsie Tobin were guests. Honors in eucube were awarded to Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Charles Grindle, Mrs. William Grim and Mrs. Ruth Scullion. Mrs. William Grim will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Grindle and John Hutter of Columbian won high score in 500 at the benefit card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters, Tuesday. Vernon Walters of Leetonia and Oren McClun won the special prizes. The temple will hold another party in two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Dermott, and Mrs. Charles Grindle visited Wednesday in the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Shirley McGaffic in Canton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Howard Stouffer III, Mrs. Carl Defenbaugh, and daughter Anna Mae visited recently in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngstown.

Ms. and Mrs. Kenneth Compton have purchased the Walter Berg home on Main St. Mrs. Berg will move to Salem.

784: charts, directions, pattern of patches, yardages for single, double-bed size.

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Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special section to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. \$1.25 cents for this book.

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SALEM, OHIO



Mrs. Kenneth Lee Davis

## Miss Carol Kentzel Becomes Bride of Kenneth Lee Davis

Miss Carol Gail Kentzel became the bride of Kenneth Lee Davis Saturday in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kentzel Jr. of RD 5, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of RD 5, Salem are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Herbert C. Hoover officiated at the candlelight service. The altar, banked with palms and ferns, was enhanced by an arrangement of white carnations.

Friendship Circle members will gather at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ward Zeller of 1621 Southeast Blvd. Mrs. Tom Nedella will be co-hostess, and Miss Jeanne Hoch, leader.

Loyalty Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. Dalbert Thomas and Mrs. Doald Herron serving as hostesses. Mrs. Donald Oesch is to be the leader.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white bouquet taffeta gown with overskirt of net trimmed with Chantilly lace flower insert.

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**Date Book****Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings**

**Tonight**  
Eagles Auxiliary.  
Business and Professional Women.  
Reilly School Parent - Teacher Association.  
American Legion Band rehearsal.  
Amity Lodge.  
Gold Star Auxiliary.  
Knights of Columbus.  
Perry Township Council.  
Deming Foreman.

**Tuesday**  
Bliss - Buckeye Veterans Club meeting at Salem Golf Club.  
Choir Parents Club, 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.

American Legion, family covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the post home.

Amvets Auxiliary.

Quota Club.

American Association of University Women.

Salem Players Club, 8 p.m. at Memorial Building.

Eagles Lodge.

Lions Club.

Progressive Mothers Club.

Rotary Club.

Saxon Chorus Rehearsal.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**Wednesday**

Salem Camera Club.  
Newcomers Welcome Wagon meeting at Smucker House.

Senior Citizens, meeting at Memorial Building.

Salem Music Club.

DeMolay Mothers Club.

DeMolay.

Golf Club.

**Thursday**

Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Jaycees.

Ladies Italian Club.

West Side Community Club.

Hickory Homemakers Club.

Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis Club.

Nurses Alumnae Association.

Pythian sisters.

Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m.

at City Hall.

**Friday**

Sons of Union Veterans.

**Saturday**

Juvenile Circle 10 of the Slovenian National Benefit Society,

2 p.m. at the Slovak Club.

**Boy, 11, Dies After Being Buried In Sand**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bank of sand collapsed on a boy playing in a pit Sunday and buried him for 25 minutes. Rescuers pulled him out alive but he died soon after in a hospital.

The boy, Randolph L. Ford, 11, of Washington, had been playing cowboys with a friend. Doctors said Randolph apparently died of suffocation.

**COMMISSIONER NAMED**

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Lake County's new health commissioner is Dr. Benjamin S. Park, Painesville physician and surgeon. He succeeds Dr. W. H. Willis, who resigned the \$15,000-a-year post to do medical work in Africa.

**Pattern**

4766 SIZES 2-8

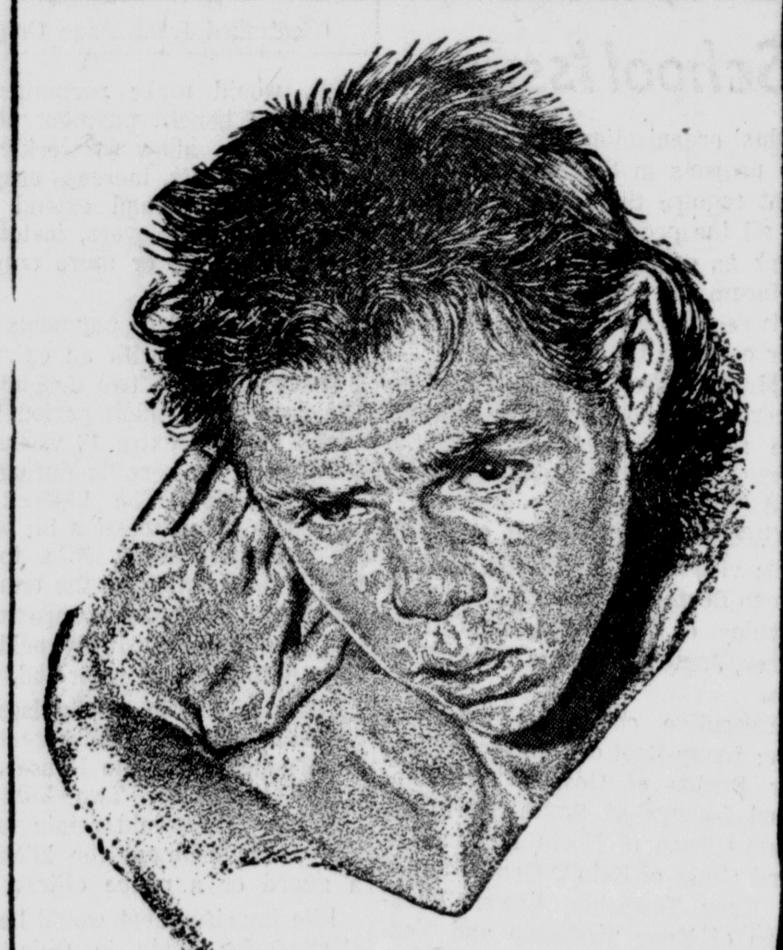
Sew this adorable dress for daughter in a jiffy. See the diagram — it's the EASIEST! She'll love the style. Choose gay, thrifty cotton.

Printed Pattern 4766: Jiffy-cut entire dress at one time! Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of the Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

**CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE**

by Patrick and Garrison



**CAIN**

"And Adam knew Eve his wife: and she conceived, and bare Cain . . ."

—Genesis 4:1

Cain, the first murderer, was also the first-born of Adam and Eve.

He was a tiller of the soil. From his earliest childhood he had labored in the fields. There he became skillful in husbandry; and he was proud of the abundance he produced from the rich earth, to feed his parents and his brother Abel.

But, though he lived near the eternal life of the earth that pushed upward to the light with each spring shoot, it was anger, envy and death that grew within Cain's mind.

Because Jehovah accepted the offering of Abel the shepherd and rejected his, Cain lured his brother to a lonely field and struck him dead.

Why had God accepted Abel's offering and rejected Cain's? Perhaps because God searches the heart, and in that of Abel He found purity and truth.

Cain, on the other hand, was vain, greedy, and selfish. Some Old Testament commentators say that he probably offered God only the worthless part of his produce or the remnant of his flaxseed meal.

Whatever the cause, Cain represents the hatred and jealousies that have divided man from his brother ever since.

As he looked upon his terrible deed, fear gripped his heart. What had he done? Why did his brother lie so still, his blood upon the ground?

Cain was sorry for what he had done, but repentance did not bring Abel back to life. With a final horrified look at his brother's crumpled body, he fled.

He ran as swiftly as he could from the place of the crime. But he could not outrun God, nor his conscience.

"The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground," God whispered to him as he ran.

For his crime, Cain was cursed and banished from his familiar fields. But before he left for the land of Nod (wandering), he asked God to place upon him a mark as a sign of God's protection against the vengeance of men.

And this God did, as an act of mercy, because Cain was humbly contrite.

Cop. 1958, TIMES-MIRROR SYNDICATE

**Damascus**

A group of ladies of the Missionary Societies of the Friends Church attended the Missionary Convention Wednesday which is being held in the First Friends Church in Alliance this week.

They also attended the tea which followed in the Fellowship Center. Miss Myra Martin Missionary in Southern India, one of the workers in the Convention, was the speaker.

The Elsie Matti Missionary Auxiliary of the East Goshen Friends Church cancelled the regular meeting to attend the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas, and other relatives in Whittier, Calif. They made the trip by train.

The SOS Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. W. Lane, Wednesday with Mrs. G. H. McDonald and Mrs. Walter Loesch, guests.

Mrs. W. W. Alspaugh was awarded the prize for "high" in the games, and Mrs. Charles Roberts the prize for second.

Lunch, with red and white appointments and an arrangement of red and white carnations for a center piece was served.

Mrs. Roberts will receive the group Wednesday, Mar. 25.

CARDS were the pastime when the Jokers Club was entertained by Miss Janet Fieldhouse, Wednesday. The prize was awarded Mrs. Carl Fultz. Lunch, with Valentine appointments and favors was served by the hostess and all the members present.

It was decided to dine out at the regular time, March 18.

THE GIRL SCOUT Promise was repeated when Girl Scout Troop 2 met in the school building Wednesday and each member gave a law.

The group then divided into the Redbirds and Chipmunks patrols to take the attendance and dues. Some of the girls embroidered mats and some made books in which to keep embroidery floss. The Friendship Circle closed the meeting. Mrs. Richard Gologram,

**Familiar Faces**

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the faces you see on television seem terribly familiar, there's a reason.

"Television is badly in need of fresh faces," said Merv Griffin. "But everybody's afraid to gamble on new talent."

Griffin, singing emcee, feels the industry needs to develop a system by which it can uncover and help mature outstanding young entertainers.

"There is no sure way today for promising performers to be discovered," he said. "It's harder than ever for great instrumentalists, for example, to get started. There must be some Artie Shaws and Benny Goodman's of tomorrow around but they're unrecognized."

"The colleges in particular are being overlooked. They produce concert artists, but why don't they turn out more entertainers in the field of popular music?"

Merv himself quit college in 1945 at the age of 18 to take a \$1150-a-week job singing on a San Francisco radio station.

"I figured that with that kind of money I could buy the university in a couple of years, and issue myself any diplomas I needed," he recalled, smiling. Three years later he quit to tour with Freddie Martin's band at \$150 a week.

"Everybody thought I was crazy to take a \$1,000 weekly pay cut," he said. "But I wanted to see the country, and I didn't want to spend my life as a one-town performer."

Griffin spent four years on the road made a top-hit record, three pictures in Hollywood, had his own radio variety show and did a

record, rolls it to the nearest company. There they usually toss it into the wastebasket," he said.

"But suppose they do put it out and it becomes an overnight hit. The kid usually dies overnight, too. Very few last. They don't get the training."

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"I figured that with that kind of money I could buy the university in a couple of years, and issue myself any diplomas I needed," he recalled, smiling. Three years later he quit to tour with Freddie Martin's band at \$150 a week.

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**McKinley Stamp Club To Hold Exhibition**

The 28th annual exhibition of the McKinley Stamp Club will be held March 7 and 8 in the ballroom of the Onesto Hotel in Canton.

Exhibition hours will be 12 noon to 10 p.m. the first day and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following day.

The exhibition will consist of 100 frames of philatelic material entered on a competitive basis by members of the club, with members of the Massillon and North Canton Clubs participating. There will also be a junior section this year, with regular club members sponsoring these junior exhibitors.

The annual breakfast will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the hotel. All collectors and their friends are invited, but reservations are necessary. The awards will be presented at the breakfast.

Admission to the show is free. Everyone is invited.

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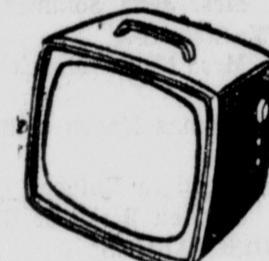
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## Deaths and Funerals

### Miss Charlotte Probert

Miss Charlotte Probert, 78, of 451 E. 6th St. died of complications at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at City Hospital where she was a patient since September 29.

Born in Salem, Oct. 31, 1880, she was the daughter of Reuben and Sophia Large Probert.

A life-long resident here, she was a member of the Church of Our Saviour, the Harriett Watt Guild and the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

Survivors include a brother, James A. Probert of Salem; two nieces; a nephew; five grandnieces; and four grand-nephews.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. T. G. S. Whitney of the Church of Our Saviour officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

### Charles Deville

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Spiker of W. State St. that her brother-in-law, Charles Deville, 85, of 1122 Concord St., Canton, died of complications Friday at 9 p.m. in Uhlman Hospital in Canton. He had been ill four weeks.

Service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home in Canton.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

### Pasquale Callatone

Pasquale (Colantuono) Callatone, 92, died Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of his son, Nick Callatone of 1176 E. 10th St., following a week's illness.

Born in Rio Nero Campabasso, Italy, he was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church. His wife, Angela, died in 1933.

He was last employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Co., retiring 30 years ago.

Besides his son, Nick, with whom he made his home, he leaves two other sons, Oreste Colantone of Youngstown and Dominic Callatone of New York; 21 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Antoinette, died in 1930.

Services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, with the Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial this evening and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

### William T. Earley

William Theodore (Bill) Earley, 83, of 775 Prospect St., died suddenly Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the Central Clinic, where he was admitted at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Father Moorhead served as assistant at St. Mary's Church, Akron and pastor at Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, and St. Patrick's Church, Hubbard before he was assigned to St. Aloysius' Church here Nov. 21, 1952.

He was born Nov. 21, 1901 in Cleveland and was educated at St. Agnes' School, Cathedral Latin School and John Carroll University in Cleveland; St. Gregory Seminary, Cincinnati, and Mount Mary Seminary in Norwood.

He is survived by two brothers. Funeral services will be in St. Aloysius Church here at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Wellsville.

He attended the First Methodist Church. He retired in 1957 from the Eljer Co., where he had worked for 30 years as a machinist.

Besides his wife, Lillie Segesman Earley, whom he married in April of 1929, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Baumgardner, Mrs. Florence Lovette and Mrs. Laura Hartlieb, all of Barberston; three nephews, Frank Earley of Salem, Norman Earley of Berlin Center and Clarence Hartlieb of Barberston; and a niece, Mrs. Hazel Merrill of Salem.

Two brothers, Charles and Louis of Salem, and two sisters, Mrs. Olive Birkhimer of East Liverpool and Mrs. Sarah Burke of Barberston, preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with the Rev. William Snowball, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial.

### Mulford Funeral

Funeral services for William Webb Mulford Jr., 59, of 861 S. Lincoln Ave., who died Friday at Crile Veterans Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at his residence.

The Rev. T. G. S. Whitney of the Church of Our Saviour will officiate with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home this evening.

Born in Salem, Sept. 12, 1899, he had resided here all his life. He was a member of the sixth generation of the Webb family to live here.

A landscape architect, he attended Princeton University and the Harvard University School of Design. He served in the Navy during World War I and II, and participated in the invasion of Africa.

Survivors include his father, William Webb Mulford Sr.; a sister, Mrs. James H. Wilson; and a brother, John D. Mulford, all of Salem.

### Mrs. Floyd Grate

LISBON — Mrs. Stella Grate, 72, of 219 E. Chestnut St. died today at 5:05 a.m. in the Salem Central

Clinic after an illness of several years.

Born July 21, 1886 in Teagarden she was a daughter of John and Alice Figley McMillan. She lived in this vicinity most of her life.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Her husband, Floyd Grate, died Aug. 8, 1958.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Grate is survived by five daughters, Mrs. June Burns of Lisbon, Mrs. Dorothy Rohrer of Leetonia, Mrs. Norma Jean Sherrard of Canton, and Mrs. Goldie Ford of Pittsburgh; three sons, Kenneth of Lebanon, William of Lisbon and Leeland of Hialeah, Fla.;

Eight sisters, Mrs. Minnie Fife and Mrs. Thelma Mathey of Washingtonville; Mrs. Mildred Penrel of Lisbon; Mrs. Ada Bell of Leetonia; Mrs. Bessie Eugenheimer of Elkhorn; Mrs. Bertha McQuiston of Columbiana; Mrs. Nana Hulton of East Palestine; and Mrs. Margaret DeRhodes of Massillon; one half-brother, James Bergman of Lisbon; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Tom Hammerton. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Bertha Eaton

LISBON — Mrs. Bertha L. Hawkins Eaton, 83, of Melbourne, Fla., died Friday at her home. She was a native of Elkton before moving to Florida 35 years ago.

Born July, 1875 in Elkton, she was a daughter of F. K. and Cynthia Huffman Hawkins.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Cunningham and Mrs. Jean Wilcox, both of Melbourne, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Tullis of Rogers; two brothers, Ralph Hawkins of East Liverpool and Paul Hawkins of Pittsburgh.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Tom Hammerton, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday after 10 a.m. to the time of the service at the funeral home.

### Rev. R. G. Moorhead

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Very Rev. Robert G. Moorhead, 57, pastor of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church and dean of the Columbian County deanery of the Youngstown Diocese, died in the rectory here early Sunday. He had been ill two months.

A priest 30 years, he was ordained in Cleveland June 2, 1928 by the late Archbishop Joseph Schrembs.

Father Moorhead served as assistant at St. Mary's Church, Akron and pastor at Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, and St. Patrick's Church, Hubbard before he was assigned to St. Aloysius' Church here Nov. 21, 1952.

He was born Nov. 21, 1901 in Cleveland and was educated at St. Agnes' School, Cathedral Latin School and John Carroll University in Cleveland; St. Gregory Seminary, Cincinnati, and Mount Mary Seminary in Norwood.

He is survived by two brothers. Funeral services will be in St. Aloysius Church here at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Wellsville.

### William F. Morris

LISBON — William F. Morris, 86, of 221 E. Lincoln Way, died at his home Sunday at 4:30 a.m. after an illness of several months.

Born May 31, 1872 in Wellington, Durham County, England, he was a son of Elie and Jane Fathery Morris. He came to the United States 70 years ago and settled in East Palestine. He later moved to Beaver Falls, Pa. and then to Salem.

He worked as a boiler fireman for the old Y & O Railroad and later for the village street department. His wife, Lula, died in 1949.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Christina Dunlap of the home, Mrs. Jeanette Figley, Mrs. Marie Chilliak and Mrs. Doris Davis of Lisbon, and Mrs. Margaret Baker, Ft. Worth, Tex.; four sons, Harry, Arthur, Raymond and Dale Morris of Lisbon; 33 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. William Spangler, pastor of the Christian Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### Charles R. Dillon

LISBON — Charles Robert Dillon, aged eight months, a son of Charles and Donna Weber Dillon, of Lisbon Rd., died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday at the Salem City Hospital after a short illness.

Born June 6, 1958 in Salem, he was a son of Charles and Donna Weber Dillon.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Rebecca Ann and Kathy Sue of the home; and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weber of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dillon of Lisbon.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Frank Brickley, pastor of the church of the Nazarene.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

### Nick Garbow

LISBON — Nick Garbow, 81, of the County Home died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Salem City Hospital where he had been admitted the day before. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

The body is at the Henry Funeral Home where services are pending.

### Mr. Yother's Funeral

SEBRING — Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ for Alva F. Yother, 72 of 305 E. Ohio St., who died Friday at Alliance City Hospital.

Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Moosman-Vogt Funeral Home tonight.

### Music Festival

(Continued from Page One)

Arrangements for the county music festival which will feature a 200-voice chorus and 150-member band, are being guided by Howard Pardee, supervisor of music in Salem public schools, assisted by Edwin Miller, director of vocal music, and Richard Howenstein, Salem High School bandmaster.

Guest directors will be Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, noted choral conductor and composer from Teachers College, Columbia University, and Professor Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands of State University of Iowa.

Participating schools include Wellsboro, Leetonia, Columbiana, Salineville, United Local, East Palestine, Beaver Local, Fairfield - Waterford, East Liverpool, Lisbon and Salem.

### Water

(Continued from Page One)

interests and between geographic areas.

ENTER court cases involving conservancy, sanitary or sewer districts or any other water project requiring court approval.

The measure would allow the commission to prosecute public or private violators of its decisions in the courts. Violations would be punishable by \$50 to \$100 fines for first offenses and \$75 to \$150 fines for subsequent offenses.

The commission would be required to hold at least four meetings a year, but could hold more at the discretion of the chairman or on request of two or more members.

The bill would disband the present Ohio Water Resources Board and its advisory council.

### Cypress

(Continued from Page One)

banned on the sides of the buses, shouting "Long live Makarios" and "Long live EOKA."

Weeping relatives embraced the detainees at Nicosia's Phaneromeni Cathedral, where a thanksgiving service was held. Thousands packed the streets.

In the only serious incident reported, a crowd of Turkish Cypriots in Pergamos village stoned a convoy of detainees and their families. A 7-year-old Greek boy got a serious head wound.

The religious leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Mutlu Dana, expressed deep sorrow over the incident.

Greek Cypriot Bishop Athanasios said he was "sure this is the work of irresponsible elements."

### Roads

(Continued from Page One)

Alpheaus Jordan Jr., 25, and Euler Jan Harrel, 21, both of Delaware, when the car Jordan was driving went off U.S. 43 just south of Cardington (Morrow County), hit a pole and overturned.

Charles F. Reed, 43, Vandalia, in a fire which gutted his home.

Richard Cole, 65, Youngstown railroad worker when he was struck by a train as he walked along railroad tracks in Campbell (Mahoning County).

Larry B. Meyers, Rt. 1, Vickery (Sandusky County), when his car crashed along U.S. 6 just east of its junction with Ohio 269, west of Sandusky.

Miss Juanita Jo Adams, 22, Columbus, in an auto collision in Clinton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### Quality Monuments

(Continued from Page One)

nickel belt might bring \$35 because of high odds.

Vice Squad Lt. Carl A. Lind, who did added research on numbers in his spare time over the past month, said in a confidential report last August that clearing houses for the numbers racket are all located in Newport, Ky.

The first blast Saturday night injured Mrs. Sue Bohannon and her two children. They were released after treatment at General Hospital. The second blast caused damage to a home but no injuries.

Marshal Robert Sommers of the arson squad said dynamite may have caused the first blast and the explosion was set "with intention of blowing up the house."

Police said Andrews gave these details:

A truce was arranged between three big numbers operators after the murder of Mrs. Lillie Bohannon. Andrews worked for the combine one week and then pulled out, taking some workers, including Mrs. Sue Bohannon, sister-in-law of the slain woman. Andrews said the bombing was apparently revenge because others believed he was taking too much business.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Willard Haraway of 284 E. 4th St. Eli Stanor of 97 Liberty St. Mrs. George Ware of Beloit. Michael Grell of 1150 Liberty St. Mrs. Clark Waltz of Deerfield. Mrs. Robert Maurer of RD 4, Salem.

C. Max Hazen of Canfield. Don McClelland Jr. of Lisbon. Charles Guy of Leetonia. John Snyder of Lisbon. Mrs.

## Policemen, Citizens Differ On Ohio Capital Punishment Issue

By ART PARKS

Associated Press Writer  
"Mixed" is the most popular—and perhaps most accurate—word being used these days to describe Ohioans' reaction to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's proposal to abolish capital punishment.

An Associated Press grass roots survey in widely scattered areas of Ohio, however, bring the reaction picture into this focus:

If a decision on the issue were left to police chiefs sheriffs and common pleases judges, Ohio would continue to exact "an eye for an eye." It would continue its policy of legally killing those guilty of premeditated murder or those who slay on-duty policemen.

But, if the decision were left to average citizens and their clergymen, Ohio probably would abolish the death penalty.

It would appear, then, that if DiSalle's proposed abolition is decided by the Legislature, it possibly could lose—because opinions of public officials usually carry more weight with legislators than the opinions of miscellaneous citizens.

On the other hand, if the decision were to go to the voters a ban on the use of Ohio's electric chair probably would stand a better chance.

This creates a strange situation: The governor has told newsmen he believes it is the Legislature's

### Kensington

Miss Gladys Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman was a weekend visitor of her parents. Gladys is a student at the Christian Bible College in Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Morgan has again resumed her duties at the Post Office, after having been ill at her home for two weeks.

Danny Orsburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orsburn, returned home Sunday from the Salem Central Clinic where he had a tonsillectomy, Saturday.

Harry Dorr is improving at his home.

Mrs. Wilbur Hillyer returned home Tuesday from St. Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland, where she had recent surgery.

MRS. MELDA MAPLE entertained recently at a dinner in honor of her sister's birthday, Mrs. Alton Allmon of Salem. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allmon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starkey of Salineville, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Allmon of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Myers of Minerva were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swearingen, it being Mrs. Myers' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers also called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall in the afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Brenner, Mrs. Menda Maple, Mrs. Carl Wickesham and Mrs. Nora Roach attended O. E. S. in Hanoverton, Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Mehnert of Alliance was a Thursday caller of her mother, Mrs. Cora Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett of Alliance were Thursday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boals.

Mrs. Nora Roach recently called on her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Whinnery at R.D. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Myers of Minerva, and Mrs. Nora Roach were honored at a birthday supper Saturday at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall. Mrs. Myers' birthday was Feb. 12th and Mrs. Roach's birthday was Feb. 15th. Thomas Myers of Canton, called later in the evening.

OPEN HOUSE was observed Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read. Mr. Read is the Minister of the Christian Church here. The parsonage is the former Ervin Harsh property.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Read, Carol and Nancy Swearingen; Doris Kibler, Faith Dorr and Carol Meniman. Friends registered at the guest book.

The family of Mrs. Nora Roach gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach in Hanoverton, Sunday in honor of her birthday. Ice cream Coke and coffee was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Nora Roach of Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marietta of Belle Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of Belle Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of RD Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hayman of Guilford, Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Kensington, Miss Maxine Roach, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duval of Kensington.

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responsibility to make the decision. Yet, apparently, he is more likely to get his proposal approved if it goes to a vote of the people.

The House Judiciary Committee opened hearings Wednesday morning on two bills to end the death penalty.

Some of the pro-and-con arguments the committee hears will be similar to these comments gleaned from scores of interviews by Associated Press newspapers across the state:

The Rev. Sidney McCommon, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Middletown, quoting from the Book of Common Prayer:

"God desireth not the death of a sinner, but rather that he may turn from wickedness and live."

Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge Erskine Malden Jr.: "Capital punishment should not be a part of our modern civilization; it accomplishes nothing and does not deter crime."

Scioto County Sheriff C. Russell Burns: "Fear of the death penalty has stopped many would-be murderers. I don't think most states that have abolished capital punishment are satisfied with the new setup."

Canton Police Chief J. B. Quilligan: "Governments down through the ages have accepted capital punishment to maintain law and order. Sometimes it is only just and realistic punishment to fit the crime."

Lorain businessman Martin J. Mariotti: "I have always opposed the death penalty. It really doesn't accomplish anything worthwhile."

Massillon Mayor Edgar L. Lash: "I am against capital punishment but if it is to be abolished I think the entire penal structure in Ohio should be stiffened to provide greater deterrent to crime."

Marion County Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith: "I probably would be for the law as it is, but I think every precaution must be taken to prevent error."

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer: "Never in the history of the state has there been any evidence whatsoever to show that a mistake was made in the cases of the 307 persons who have died in the electric chair."

Mrs. Walter Wendt Jr., a young Middlefield mother: "Even if one of my own family had been murdered, I still think I'd favor severe punishment for the guilty rather than taking a life for a life."

While that is a fair sampling of statewide sentiment, people do change their minds. Take, for instance, Gov. DiSalle, who first recommended as a substitute for the death penalty a life sentence "without hope without parole, without pardon."

It didn't take the governor long to decide the "without hope" suggestion was hasty and ill-advised.

Such a policy would develop a breed of desperate people, he acknowledged after he had thought it over.

Whereupon, Ohio's penal officials breathed a private sigh of relief.

Some 600,000 Koreans live in Japan, most brought over during Japan's 40-year occupation of Korea which ended in 1945.

"General Federation of Korean Residents in Japan," a left-wing group, has launched drive to repatriate Koreans to North Korea; claims 117,000 want to go to the Communist state.

Japan estimates the figures as no more than 43,000 and as low as 1,000; states will allow any Koreans who wish to leave to do so; has appealed to International Red Cross to investigate the situation.

North Korean government has stated it will guarantee jobs and homes for repatriates.

Republic of Korea (South Korea) has issued plan; claims jurisdiction over all Korean nationals; says it will stop plan "at any cost"; warns armed forces are ready to go into action.

ROK has told Japan it will continue to hold 150 Japanese fishermen seized for trespassing South Korea's 60-mile fishing limit if Japan goes through with repatriation.

**FAR EAST RUMBLINGS**—Newsmap above lists the elements of a situation that threatens to result in a complete break between two American Far Eastern allies, Japan and South Korea. Japan is under fire from two sides—South Korea, and Koreans in Japan (or their Communist organizers) desiring repatriation to North Korea. So far, South Korea refuses mediation by the Red Cross. Although the U.S. has announced no plans to step in, State Department spokesmen have acknowledged that Washington is concerned over the matter.

### Veterans Guide

By Veterans Administration

Q—I have just entered school under the Korean GI Bill. How long is the usual waiting period before receipt of my first GI allowance check?

A—Normally, about two months. Under the law, you may not be paid until after a month of classroom work is completed, and the law allows VA 20 additional days to process your certificate of attendance and to mail your check, filing a claim for VA disability compensation?

Q—is there any deadline for filing a claim for VA disability compensation?

A—There is no deadline. A veteran may apply at any time. However, if an eligible veteran applies within a year from the date of his release from service, compensation may be back-dated to the day following his release from service. A veteran applying after he has been out of service a year may be paid only from the date his application was filed.

Q—I understand there is a new ruling whereby a disabled veteran may now get a head start toward rehabilitation by beginning vocational training while still a patient in a VA hospital. Will you explain this, please?

A—The new ruling permits training for veterans who are far enough along in their hospital treatment to be able to leave the hospital part of the day to attend school. Formerly, veterans generally had to be out of the hospital before they could start rehabilitation training.

Q—I'm a Korea veteran, holding GI term insurance. Is it true that I now can convert my term insurance to a permanent plan?

A—Yes. Korea veterans holding term insurance with the letters "RS" before the policy num-

ber now may convert to one of six permanent VA plans.

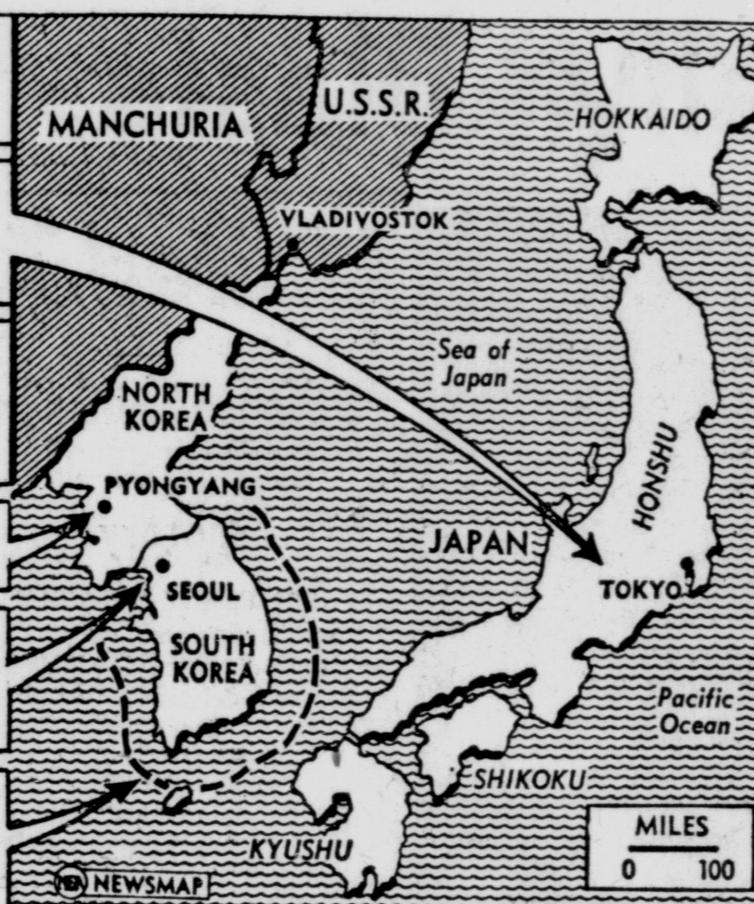
### VOTE SCHEDULED

CINCINNATI (AP)—A group of 400 striking Electrical Workers Union employees vote Wednesday on a proposed new contract with AVCO Manufacturing Co.'s Evendale plant. A tentative agreement was reached Sunday night by negotiators in the month-long walkout. A seniority issue was reported the chief issue.

### Pennsylvania Mother Loses Race With Stork

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Lippert has a poor record in races with the stork. But she always gets the prize.

An 8-pound 2-ounce girl was born Sunday to Mrs. Lippert before she could leave home for the hospital. She has won only one of five races with the stork.



## Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

### Proper Calcium Intake Important

Calcium is one of the most important elements of the body. Chemical combinations of calcium are particularly needed by the teeth and bones, although calcium is required also in other parts of the body. Calcium salts play an important part in the clotting of the blood and in the control of the heartbeat.

CALCIUM TAKEN into the body must be in a form which can be easily absorbed and used. Vitamin D helps in the use of calcium. This vitamin is formed by the action of sunlight on the skin or it can be given in prepared form. A hormone, produced by one of the internal glands called the parathyroid, which is emptied into the blood from that gland is also important in calcium use.

When vitamin D is not present in sufficient quantities, the calcium is not deposited properly and the bones become soft and pliable, producing rickets, bowed legs or other changes in the skeleton.

If the parathyroid glands are removed the amount of calcium in the blood drops rapidly regardless of the amount of calcium taken in. This causes a condition called tetany, which produces muscular spasms.

Other signs of calcium deficiency are osteomalacia (softened bones) and osteoporosis (porous bones). In many cases these are of obscure origin.

TOO MUCH CALCIUM can be present in the tissues as well as too little. For example, a good deal

## BIG DADDY CALL HOME!

The wife and kids would love to hear your voice. Tell them about the big sale you made today. Find out if everything is okay at home. It means so much to keep in touch by long distance. Costs so little, too. Even less after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. Ohio Bell.

## TELETYPING

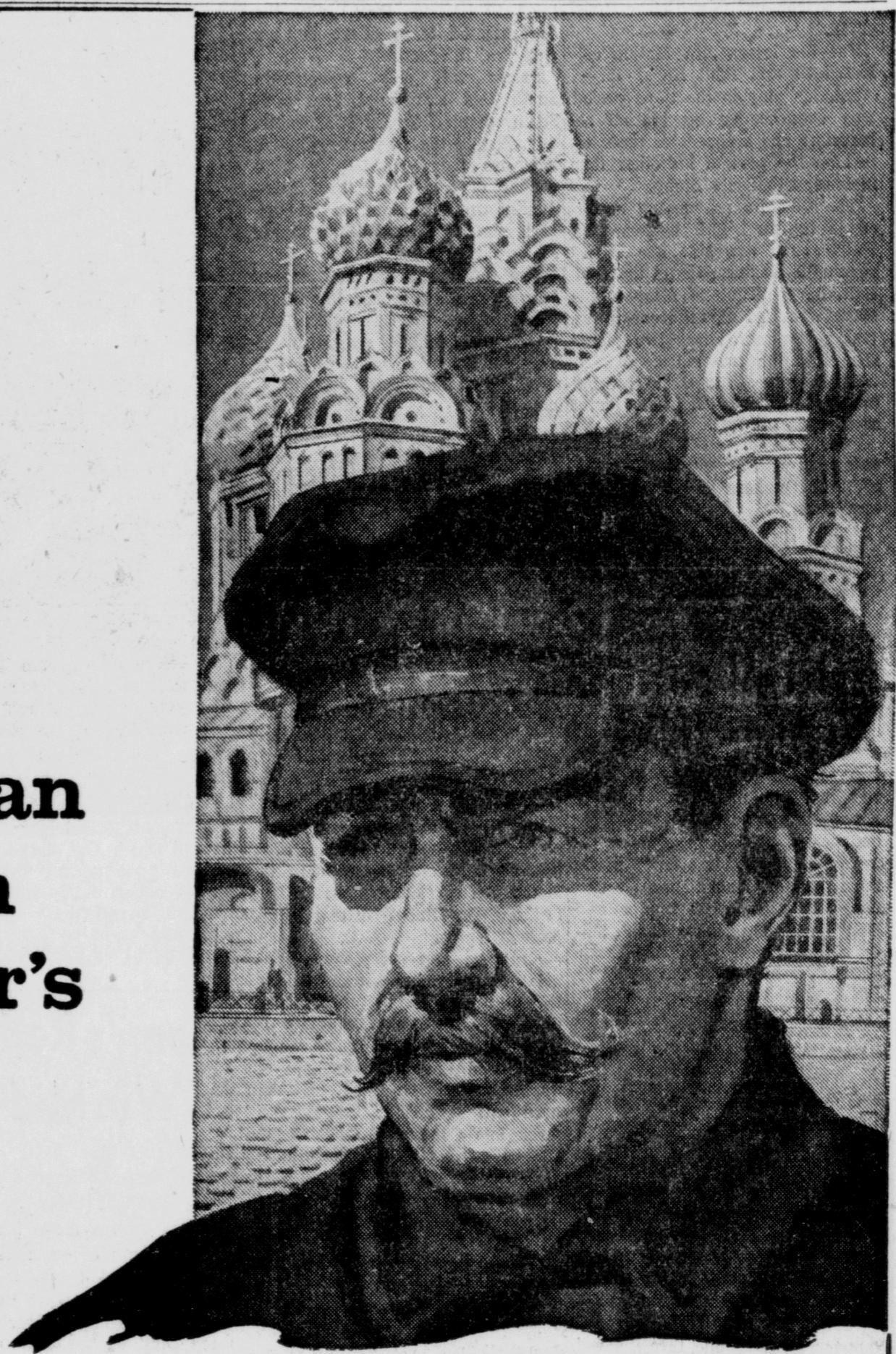
Wire speeds your catalog purchase. Order now from the biggest selection in town. Over 120,000 items.

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SAVE 25% ON SHIPPING CHARGES.  
**SEARS** In Phone Salem ED. 7-9921

Will he take away an American steelworker's job?



Meet Vladimir Petrov, Russian steelworker. He earns about 56 rubles a day.

American steelworkers earn \$24.00 a day...four times as much as steelworkers of Western Europe, over four times as much as Vladimir, and seven times as much as Japanese steelworkers.

So what?

So this: Many foreign countries have zoomed their output of steel—they're selling it all over the world—and in increasing amounts even in the U.S.A. For instance, more barbed wire is being imported here from abroad than American mills are producing.

Soaring costs in this country are hurting the American steelworker as he tries to compete with his counterparts all over the world...European and Japanese steel producers are even now underselling American steel right here in this country. Some American steelworkers have already lost their jobs just for this reason; foreign steelworkers have gotten their jobs.

Certainly it will not help America if the spread between U.S. and foreign wages is increased. It will only serve to export jobs.

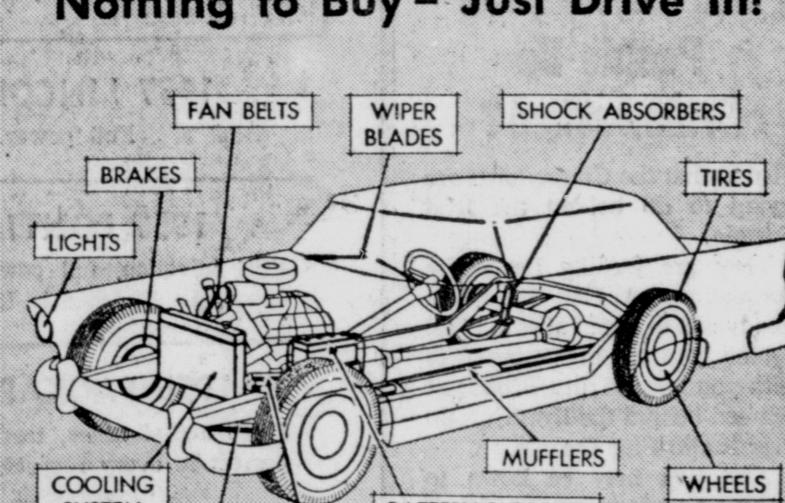
Isn't it time to stop this inflationary rise in wage costs that is undermining the job security of American workers?

The American Iron and Steel Institute brings you this message from the steel industry because

Inflation robs us all

### This week at your Firestone SAFETY CENTER

#### Nothing to Buy—Just Drive In!



#### BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL

SAVE almost 1/2 **995** A 19.00 Value Compare!

1. Adjust brakes
  2. Add necessary brake fluid
  3. Re-pack front wheel bearings
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  5. Re-align front end
- 6 Months to Pay on All Service Work!

**Firestone Stores**

Corner Lundy and Pershing

# Salem's 2nd Half Rally Blasts Newton Falls 71-51

## 4 Quakers Hit Double Figures

Locals To Meet South Friday Night at 7:30

By GORDON ARNDT

Salem's Quakers, down by one point at the half, rallied themselves in the second half on the rebounding of Clyde Marks and the scoring of Lou Slaby to successfully cross over their first tournament obstacle at Youngstown's South High field house Saturday night by defeating a determined Newton Falls quintet 71-51.

The opposing Tigers were hot in the first two periods sinking 12 of 27 shots for 44 per cent to grab a 32-31 margin at intermission. Their keen shooting from behind screens near Salem's foul circle enabled them to carry the fight to the vaunted Red and Black for a full 16 minutes. Salem led 31-30 with two seconds to go in the half when Newton Falls' Roger Carrier hit a jump shot from the corner to give his team the lead.

The Tigers kept this lead for just 31 seconds after the start of the third quarter. Salem's Clyde Marks sunk two foul shots with 7:29 on the clock and the Quakers went into the lead to stay at 33-32.

Four Quakers scored in the double figures. Woody Deitch was high with 18 while Lou Slaby had 16, Dan Krichbaum 15 and Dave Hunter 13.

For the losers Jim Mathie collected 16 and Paul Kopki 15.

Salem's play in the third period was spearheaded by Marks' rebounding and a concerted team effort on the part of his other four mates particularly Slaby.

The Quakers rebounding suffered in the first half because the Falls squad was hot. The Tigers kept up a blazing pace in the first half. In the first 16 minutes the score was tied 11 different times and never more than two points separated the two clubs.

Salem was off in their shooting making but 10 of 31 shots for a meager 32 percent.

Falls played a 1-2-2 zone and combined with a keen shooting eye kept the Quakers at bay until intermission.

**SALEM MISSED** many easy shots and were guilty of several bad passes in the first half. Mentor John Cabas switched his defense from a zone to a man to man in the second quarter but the Tigers nevertheless kept up their hot pace.

The game was nip and tuck and sawed back and forth until two seconds remained when Carrier hit his jump to give the Falls a one point advantage at the second period horn.

Things changed in a hurry in the third quarter. Marks sunk his two charity flings. Dave Hunter and Dan Krichbaum hit fours, Lou Slaby a fielder and a foul and Krichbaum another bucket and with 4:30 left Salem was in front 40-32.

Falls scored at the 4:30 mark on a goal by Jim Mathie to make it 40-34. Newton Falls came within five at 42-37 with 2:44 left but that was as fortunate as they got in the second half.

Slaby, Hunter and Deitch all scored for Salem in the last two minutes of the third period while the Tigers went scoreless. After three full frames Salem was ahead 52-33.

Newton Falls had made six of 13 field goal attempts and seven of seven foul shots in the second quarter but someone threw a wet blanket on their efforts in the third canto. They cooled off in a hurry sinking but two of 11 FG attempts. Salem outscored their foes 21-6 in the third frame.

Salem's press became more effective in the second half as did their fast break. They couldn't fast break in the first half because there were not many rebounds after a Tiger shot.

**AT THE 4:50** mark of the final quarter the teams were still separated by 14 points with Salem on top at 60-46. The Quakers spurted here on scoring by Hunter, Jim Lehwald, Slaby and Krichbaum to go ahead 67-46.

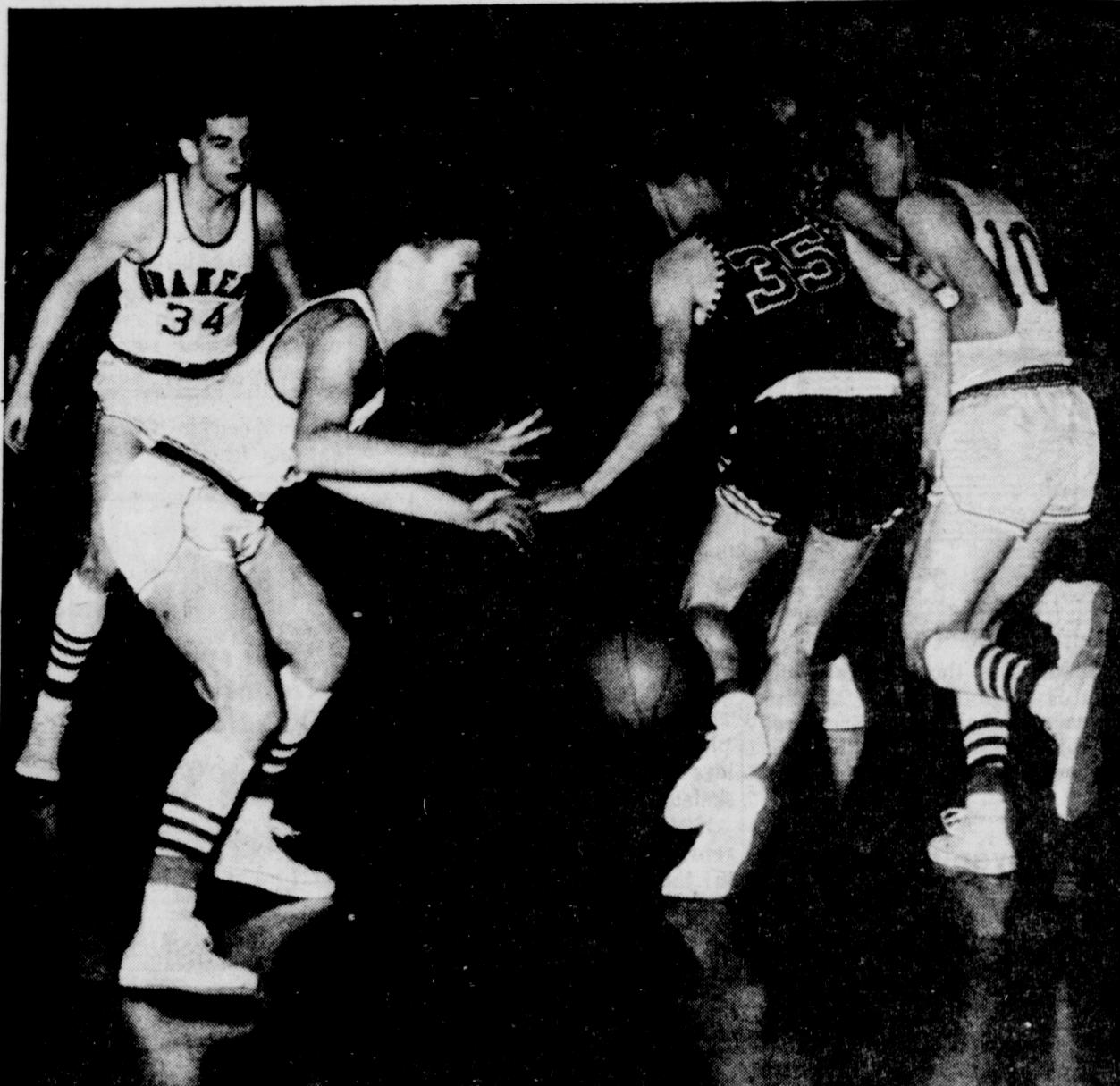
Cabas began substituting at the 2:40 mark when Tim Burchfield replaced Krichbaum. Jim Solmen played the last minute and 57 seconds for Hunter. At the 1:42 pole the Quakers again had their biggest lead of the game by 21 at 69-48.

Newton Falls suffered somewhat in the final quarter when Carrier fouled out with 4:13 left. He was their top rebounder.

In the last 90 seconds of the game Cabas inserted Ed Yates, Carl Dunn and Fred Harshman for his regulars. These local reserves kept pace with the Falls club who were playing their JVs too when they saw they had lost the contest.

Salem made 16 of 38 shots in the second half while the Tigers slowed to an almost standstill sinking only 5 of 24 shots. Throughout the game the Quakers hit on 38 per cent (26-68) while their foes shot 33 per cent (17-51).

The game was all Newton Falls in the first half with their



keen shooting but the tide turned in Salem's favor in the second half primarily because of the rebounding of Marks and Slaby (they totaled 29 between them) plus the concentrated team effort of the Quakers in general.

Salem will play Youngstown South this Friday at 7:30 p.m. South defeated Girard 58-52 Saturday. Should the Quakers whip the Warriors they would play the winner of the Youngstown East-Austintown Fitch game Saturday at 9 p.m. East and Fitch tangle Friday at 9 p.m.

The Quakers set a new season scoring mark. They now have 1,471 points in 19 games. The old record was 1,459 set last season in 21 contests. Salem's season record is now 18-1 including the last 15 in succession.

**SALEM-71**  
Deitch 7, 4, 18; Marks 0, 5, 5; Slaby 5, 6, 16; Hunter 6, 1, 13; Krichbaum 6, 3, 15; Lehwald 2, 0, 4; Solmen 0, 0; Yates 0, 0, 0; Burchfield 0, 0, 0; Dunn 0, 0, 0; Harshman 0, 0, 0.

**NEWTON FALLS-51**

Carrier 4, 1, 9; Kopko 4, 7, 15; Ma-  
tie 7, 2, 16; Ellis 2, 1, 5; Ries 0, 3, 3;  
Rendell 0, 2, 2; Roberts 0, 1, 1.  
Newton Falls 13 32 38 51  
Salem 15 31 32 71

## Beaver Local Wrestler Cops State Crown

Carl Hoppel of Beaver Local captured the 120-pound state championship title Saturday night in St. John's Arena at Columbus in the finals of the Ohio Wrestling Tournament.

As far as the records show, Hoppel thus became the first wrestler in the history of the state meet to win the title as a freshman.

In order to win the crown, Hoppel pinned Frank Cunningham of Bridgeport in 5:17. Wrestling fans here will remember that just a week ago Cunningham decisioned Hoppel 6-3 in the regional finals at East Liverpool.

The victory was the 23rd for the season for this 15-year-old sensation. His only loss of the year being to Cunningham in the regional tournament.

He reached the finals by decisioning Leonti of Cleveland John Marshall, 3-0 in the semi-final match. He had won his two opening bouts decisioning Decaditch of Warren Harding, 8-2 in his first match and Lazar of Mayfield 3-0 in the quarter finals.

## 13 Win Prizes At Gun Matches

Thirteen persons won prizes on Sunday at the monthly shooting contest held by the Salem Hunting Club at their range on the Damascus Road.

Winners in the pistol matches were Bill Robinson of Ravenna, Jerry Harroff of Salem and Bill White of Ravenna.

The off hand .22 rifle top three winners were George Stowe of Salem, Jerry Harroff of Salem and Dave Kirby of Salem.

Jerry Harroff, Ray Brandt of Winona and Mrs. James Ivan of Salem were the winners in the .22 rifle bench matches.

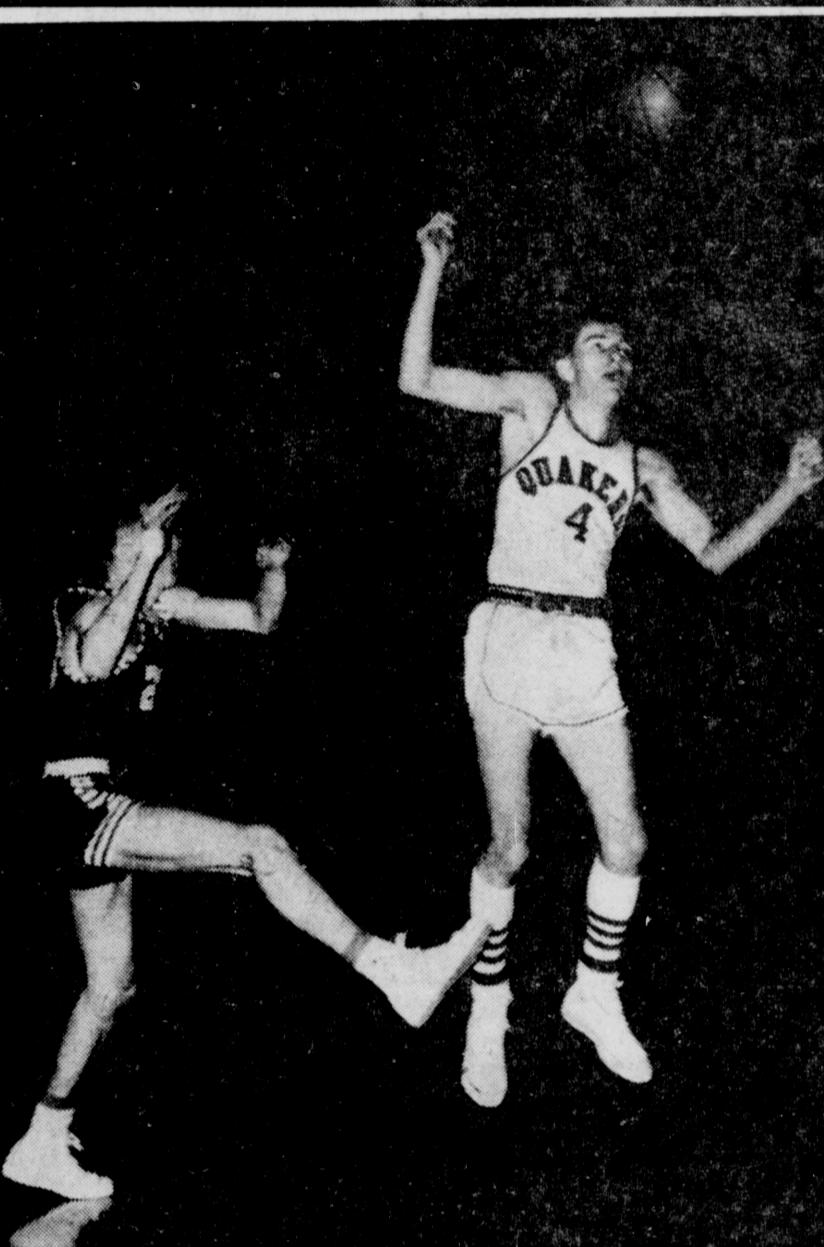
The winners of special prizes were Brandt and Mrs. Ivan while the traveling trophies for the month of February were won by Mrs. Ivan and Brandt also.

The next matches are set for March 22.

## Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
Hollywood, Calif.—Felix (Pelon) Cervantes, 125½, Mexicali, Calif., overpowered Billy Peacock, 123½, Los Angeles 10.

Havana, Cuba—Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 145½, Cuba, stopped Joe Micelli, 144½, New York, 5,



SCRAMBLE—Salem's Jim Lehwald (top picture) scrambles for the ball which Jim Mathie, 35, of Newton Falls has just lost during Salem's 71-51 victory over the Tigers in Saturday's first-round tourney action at Youngstown's South fieldhouse. Jim Solmen (34) and Tim Burchfield (10) are looking on. The Quakers' Woody Deitch (4) scored two of his 18 points following the play in the bottom picture. The Tigers' Paul Kopko appears to have punted the ball into Deitch's hands.

## Miami's Redskins Need 2 Wins To Win Mid-American Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference race is in the spotlight today as Ohio's collegiate cagers move into their final big week of competition.

Miami's Redskins, shooting for a third consecutive MAC title, appear to be in the driver's seat. Coach Dick Shrider's team has a full one-game lead over second-place Bowling Green, and that in the important loss column.

But if the Redskins hope to wear the crown again this year, they'll have to weather a stormy road trip. Miami (8-1) tangles with Ohio University Tuesday, Kent State Saturday and Marshall on March 5, three rugged competitors, particularly on their home courts.

Bowling Green (8-3) has one

loop contest remaining, and that one is at home against Marshall.

Should the BeeGees triumph, Miami would have to win only one of its three remaining games to share the lead and two games to clinch the title outright.

The Redskins have won four MAC crowns in the last six years and in 1952 shared the title with Western Michigan.

The off hand .22 rifle top three winners were George Stowe of Salem, Jerry Harroff of Salem and Dave Kirby of Salem.

Jerry Harroff, Ray Brandt of Winona and Mrs. James Ivan of Salem were the winners in the .22 rifle bench matches.

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## United Trips Rebs, Cops County 'A' Title

### Defense Shines In Eagles' 57-31 Victory

By HARRY SAVAGE

United Local's sixth-ranked Golden Eagles displayed a combination of heads-up defense and deliberate offense to smother Fairfield-Waterford 57-31 and notch the Columbian County Class A Tournament title, Saturday night at Beaver Local gymnasium. It was the 17th victory in 20 starts for Bob Penrod's quintet and advanced them to the Class A sectional tournament in Canton.

Neither team was blistering hot from the field. United hit 19 of 59 attempts for 32 per cent and Fairfield was 11 of 50 for a 22 per cent. Most of the Rebels' shots, however, were hurried because of the hustling, hands-in-the-face defense of the Eagles. United Local methodically ran off play patterns against the Rebels and worked the ball in for easy layups or unmolested jumps. Penrod's ball club also controlled both backboards and limited their opponents to a single shot per attack.

Bing Newton's team it was the ninth defeat of the season. Fairfield-Waterford has won ten. The Rebels were county champions last season.

UNITED'S JIM SUMMER continued scoring at a torrid pace and dropped in 20 points to lead both teams in scoring. Laverne Keslar was high man for the Rebels with 14. Les Blanchard and Gary Lindesmith each had nine points for the Eagles and this duo, along with Summer, controlled the boards throughout the contest.

The ballgame started slowly and a Lindesmith jump shot was the only bucket in the first two minutes. Keslar countered with a jumper and the 2-2 tie was the last time in the game that the score was knotted.

Summer scored on a jump shot from the corner to make it 4-2 and the husky forward hit a tip-in and a free throw to make it 7-2. Jim Pike sank charity toss and the Eagles had stretched their lead to 8-2. Fairfield couldn't seem to break through United's tight zone and Frank Shagnot of the Eagles blocked three or four Fairfield



COUNTY 'A' CHAMPS—United Local's cagers pose with coach Bob Penrod after clinching the Columbian County Class 'A' tournament title. Left to right in the front row are: Gerald Marks, Terry Gorka, Denver Whitsel, Wayne Ramsey, and Bill Taylor. In the second row (left to right) are: Les Blanchard, Gary Lindesmith, Frank Shagnot, Jim Summer, Jim Pike and Penrod.

jump shots in the first quarter. The 6-5 junior center, however, picked up two fouls in the initial period.

Keslar tallied on a pivot shot shortly before the buzzer and the first quarter ended with the score United Local 10, Fairfield-Waterford 5.

IN THE SECOND period the

Eagles started to open up their attack. Lindesmith, Summer and Shagnot combined to stretch the United lead to 15-5. Fairfield came back to narrow the margin to five points at 15-10 and 17-12, but the rugged United board men broke the game wide open in the last three minutes of the first half. The Rebels lost much of their poise and United capitalized to run the score to 27-12 as the gun sounded the end of the first half.

Summer scored on a jump shot from the corner to make it 4-2 and the husky forward hit a tip-in and a free throw to make it 7-2. Jim Pike sank charity toss and the Eagles had stretched their lead to 8-2. Fairfield couldn't seem to break through United's tight zone and Frank Shagnot of the Eagles blocked three or four Fairfield

ball shots in the first stanza.

After the intermission, Fairfield

started to gang up on the boards and Larry Pepple and Keslar started to get their share of the rebounds for the Rebels. The Hanover township quintet, however, continued to shred the nets with pinpoint accuracy and raced to a 22 point margin at 38-16 with a minute to play in the third stanza.

Newton's club managed to sink

a brace of free throws to cut the margin to 38-18 at the end of 24 minutes of play. United's Blanchard was the chief culprit on defense and stole the ball on many occasions. The Golden Eagles had to play much of the third period without Shagnot, who was resting on the bench with four personal fouls. Gerry Marks proved a valuable replacement for the big pivotman and canned five points in the second half.

In the final eight minutes the

Rebs tried to work the ball in to Keslar in the pivot for short jump shots. United Local simply closed in on the 6' senior and prevented him from getting his shots off.

The high-flying Eagles widened

the margin to 48-21 with four and a half minutes to play and Penrod started to pull his starters

to district play.

## NBA Results

By The Associated Press

### Sunday Results

New York 111, Philadelphia 90

Boston 129, Cincinnati 112

T. Louis 120, Minneapolis 106

Syracuse 139, Detroit 108

### Saturday Results

St. Louis 121, Cincinnati 120

Philadelphia 113, Syracuse 112

Detroit 114, New York 101

### Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.

### Genuine —

### Italian

### Style Pizza

15c per cut

### Where?

At

## E. Kentucky, TCU, Marquette, Kansas State in NCAA Field

By The Associated Press  
It'll take a bit of parlaying here and there, but within the next six days the NCAA can have 10 more major conference teams all prettily packaged for its championship basketball extravaganza next month.

The major Conference representatives make up 17 of the 24 berths for the NCAA's version of basketball's March madness and so far only three have been decided.

## Ford, Thomas Sign Their '59 Contracts

By The Associated Press  
Ed (Whitey) Ford, who must follow a strict diet, and Frank Thomas, who hopes to give added weight to Cincinnati's batting attack, have signed their 1959 contracts.

Ford, the New York Yankees' ace left-hander, came to terms for an estimated \$35,000 a year. This was about \$3,000 more than he received last season when he won 14 games and lost seven.

New York General Manager

George Weiss issued a statement

disclaiming that any "good conduct" clauses were forced on the star pitcher. Ford reportedly had balked at club attempts to make the raise dependent upon his off-field habits.

Ford missed half a dozen starts last year due to pain in his left shoulder. He also was out for half of the 1957 campaign, appearing in only 129 innings. After the 1957 World Series, doctors said that his shoulder ache was due to "high uric acid."

A high purine diet was prescribed and he was told to stay on it. It demands that Ford refrain from eating protein meat or drinking alcoholic beverages, as both produce uric acid.

Thomas, who moved to the Reds from Pittsburgh in a six-player transaction last month, signed for about \$25,000—an increase of \$7,000. The slugger hit 35 homers and drove in 109 runs last season.

Another first stringer to come to terms was catcher Sammy White of the Boston Red Sox. White, who hit .259 in 1958, joined the Sox at their new training base in Scottsdale, Ariz.

From Eastern Kentucky of the Ohio Valley, Texas Christian of the Southwest, and Kansas State of the Big Eight, the list can balloon to include teams from the Ivy League, and the Yankee, Border, Southeastern, Big 10, Rocky Mountain, Pacific Coast, Mid-American, Southern and West Coast A.A. Conferences before the week is out.

Although six more "at large" entries remain to be named—Marquette is the only one picked so far—it's the conference slate that draws attention, and for good reason. No at large entry has won the NCAA championship since the ill-famed CCNY Club of 1950.

It was Kentucky's turn again last year and the Wildcats are one of the teams that can learn their fate within a week. Although they smashed Auburn's 39-game winning streak in a 75-56 show of strength last Saturday night, the Wildcats are still on tender hooks in the Southeastern Conference scramble.

Cross out Auburn, although it shares top spot with Mississippi State at 11-10 to 10-2 for Kentucky. Auburn loses out because it is on NCAA probation.

If Mississippi State holds its edge over Kentucky, the Maroons have the NCAA berth if they want it. They may not because of the Mississippi custom of not playing racially integrated teams. If they refuse, Kentucky gets the nod.

The other races hinge purely on competition. Here's a rundown:

IVY LEAGUE—Dartmouth (11-Princeton (10-1) Friday and Penn Saturday.

YANKEE—Connecticut (7-2) has a tie clinched and winds title if second place Rhode Island (5-3) losses to Massachusetts Saturday. If not, the UConn settle it against Rhode Island March 4.

BORDER—Arizona State U. (7-2) can clinch tie by beating New Mexico State tonight. Texas Western, 5-2 with three games remaining, has chance.

The major conference represents 0 clinches if it beats runner-up.

News want ads bring hundreds of calls daily! The phone is ringing right now.

## Wesley Ellis Shoots 67 to Win Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Wesley Ellis Jr. played just across the street from his boyhood home on a course he knew like a book and his closing 4-under-par 67 won the \$20,000 Texas Open Sunday.

They say the toughest place to win a tournament is in your home town. Ellis, now playing out of Aldercress, N.J., had the shots and the determination to crack that jinx.

He caught a faltering Bill Johnston, the defending champion from Provo, Utah, in the stretch and took \$2,800 first money by two strokes.

Ellis and Johnston were tied going into the final hole, Johnston drove into a creek and wound up with a double bogey five. Ellis rolled in a easy par to make his 72-hole total 276.

Tom Niepoort of Bronxville, N.Y., who had won only \$4,68 on the winter tour, turned in a 69 and tied Johnston for runnerup at 278.

Ellis soared from 42nd place in money winnings on the winter tour to 11th with \$3,823.43.

The saddest man in the rain-dogged tournament was Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif. Jacobs started the last round as leader with 207. Johnston was second with 208 and Ellis was tied for third with 209.

Johnston was almost as sad. It was the second time in two weeks he had failed to win a tournament because of a double bogey on a par 3 hole. He also did it at Tucson, where Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., surged past him to win by two strokes.

## Ron Delany May Cut Indoor Mile Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The four-minute mile indoors was closer to a reality today than ever and the fellow who is on the hot spot is Ron Delany.

After his record-breaking 4:02.5 in the National AAU championships Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, the only question that remains is: When will Delany choose to do it?

If he follows his normal modus operandi it will depend on his position.

If Istvan Rozsavolgyi, Brian Hewson and Co. can push him, he'll hit the tape in four minutes. But he won't fight the clock. That's certain.

Rozsavolgyi pushed him to his record-breaker in the AAU meet. Ron's listed mark is 4:03.4, set in Chicago last year. Rozsavolgyi, a confident and talented Hungarian, aimed for 4:03 Saturday.

He started to sprint with over two laps to go—almost a quarter of a mile—and Delany had to keep up with him. That, in a nutshell, is how the record was broken.

Besides the four-minute indoor mile, there likely will be a 7-2 high jump and a 65-foot shot put before the summer sets in.

John Thmoas, Boston University's 17-year-old freshman, went 7-1/4 in the high jump, beating every world record, indoors and outdoors, then predicted that he'd do 7-2 before long. The recognized world high jump record is 7-1, set outdoors by the Soviets Yuri (Elevator Shoe) Stepanov.

Big Parry O'Brien, the Los Angeles banker who holds every world shot put record in the book, bettered his own indoor mark for the 16-pound ball with a 62-1/4 heave. He casually commented that his next goal would be 65 feet.

All told five world records were broken in the AAU meet. In addition to Delany, Thomas and O'Brien, Lt. Bill Dellingen of the U.S. Air Force, cut almost seven seconds off the 3-mile standard with a 13:37 clockin and Bob Backus shattered his own 35-pound weight throw mark with a heave of 66-23/4.

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With the U.S. employment situation what it is today, and the consequent decrease in the American girl, our collection should reach a sufficient magnitude by June to warrant a public showing of this rare collection.

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Storm Windows &amp; Doors

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pulls all the stops to give the

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New &amp; Used sweepers, paper bags,

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Sales &amp; Service. New and used.

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Clothes Dryer

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Deluxe 3 Room

Outfit.

No Money

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Take 3 Years

To Pay.

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Lisbon, Ohio

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Refrigerator with Freezer

across the top. Very good

condition, works like new.

Reasonably priced. Will take

anything of value on trade.

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Treadle Sewing Machine

with drop head. Table lamp, clothes

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1959 Model

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HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE BLONDE

DICK TRACY



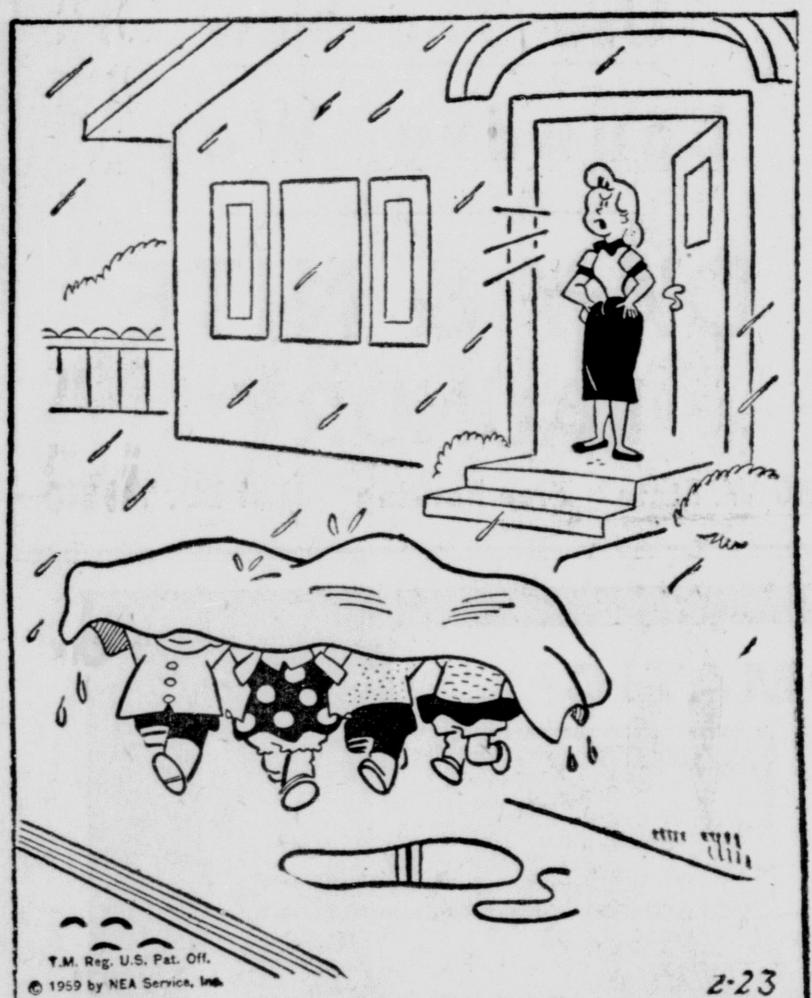
By CHESTER GOULD

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By GEORGE WUNDER

SWEETIE PIE



with Major Hoople

By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams

## Wedding Bells

**CROSS.** 1 man 41 Female rabbit 48 Place 42 Place 44 War god 46 Most easily 48 Most easily 49 Orgy 50 Mimic 54 Changes 56 Mal de — 57 Malayans 58 English school 59 Abstract being 60 Scent 61 Prescribed 62 Wedding dress trimming 63 Operated 64 Deed 65 Among 66 Wedding cake ingredient 67 Tales 68 Wiped out 69 Ability 70 Lairs 71 Stalks

**DOWN.** 1 Singing voice 2 Australian ostrich 3 Biblical weed 32 Car home 34 Avers 36 Wiped out 37 Ability 38 Lair 39 Stalks

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

|         |                |
|---------|----------------|
| GEORGE  | MARTHA         |
| RAMONA  | ASSAILED       |
| ALSIDES | STEREOS        |
| BET     | TEASE LADS     |
| TOTEM   | ULCER          |
| ESS     | LEAVES         |
| ON      | SAVE           |
| NESS    | ENTENTE FADED  |
| ENT     | AROMA          |
| TE      | SPIRAN         |
| POT     | TILLER         |
| SERENE  | ONAGER RABATOS |

7 Native of Latvia 33 Property item 35 Most domesticated 40 Skin picture 43 Time in music 45 Watched furiously 46 Identical amount 47 Ajar 48 Voiceless 50 Round (prefix) 51 Seth's son (Bib.) 52 Underling 55 River in Switzerland

| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 12 |    |    |    | 13 |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    | 16 |    |    | 17 |    |    |    |
| 18 |    |    |    | 19 |    | 20 |    |    |    |    |
|    |    |    |    | 21 | 22 | 23 |    |    |    |    |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |    | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |
| 32 |    | 33 |    | 34 | 35 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 36 |    |    |    | 37 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |    | 39 | 40 |    | 41 |    |    |    |
| 42 | 43 |    |    | 44 |    | 45 |    |    |    |    |
| 46 | 47 |    |    | 48 |    | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 |    |
| 53 |    |    |    | 54 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |    | 57 |    | 58 |    |    |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |    | 60 |    | 61 |    |    |    | 23 |

## Questions and Answers

Q—What became of Rudolf Diesel, the inventor of the Diesel engine?

A—He disappeared mysteriously while crossing the English Channel en route to London in 1913.

Q—How many novels did Zane Grey write?

A—He wrote 50 novels, which, at the time of his death, had a

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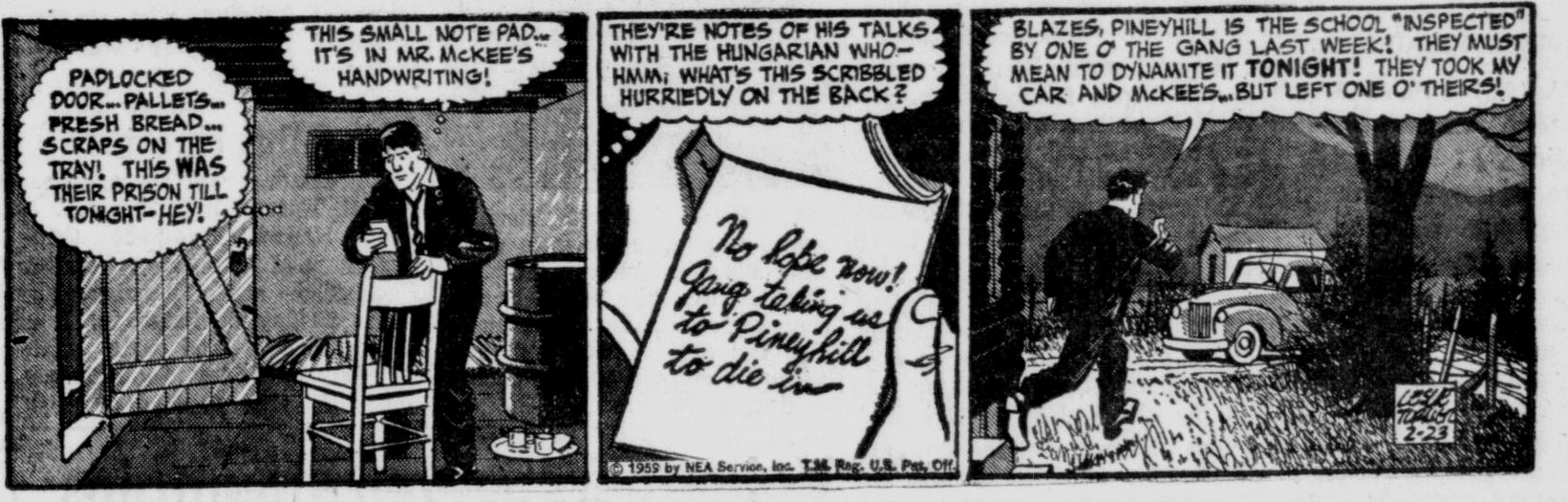
**Freshens Your Mouth Sweetens Your Breath**  
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.  
Buy some today.

**LITTLE LIZ**  
One nice thing about the color of money is it never clashes with any outfit a person may be wearing.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By DICK CAVALLI



By AL VERNER



By V.T. HAMLIN

## Thousands of Cuban Citizens Killed Under Batista Regime

**Editor's Note** — For almost two months the guns of firing squads have been echoing along the length of Cuba. Dispatches tell of new executions almost daily, with perhaps a terse and superficial explanation. What is the underlying story? An Associated Press correspondent has dug into it, looking at the records and interviewing scores of Cubans. Robert Berrellez comes from Arizona and speaks Spanish fluently. This is the first of three stories he will write this week on the atrocities of the Batista regime and the aftermath.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP) — Hundreds tortured or killed... scores executed in retribution...

They are figures, good round figures, and with repetition they come to have little meaning.

But behind them getting down to individual cases, they have a shocking meaning. They are the fruit of a dictatorship and of a revolution which conquered it.

The full scope of the atrocities charged to Fulgencio Batista's police state may never be known.

Fidel Castro's revolutionary government estimates 20,000 Cubans — thousands of them in no way connected with the rebellion — were tortured and killed by Batista's national police and army.

Batista fled this country Jan. 1, and his government fell apart. The Castro force took over. So far Castro's military tribunals have executed more than 300 men — former policemen and soldiers — for taking part in the Batista killings. Many more will face firing squads before the book is closed.

Whatever the verdict of history, there are piles of evidence to show the way things went under the fallen Batista's regime. His men were out to stamp out opposition and end a revolution. Civil rights meant nothing in Cuba for months.

One man alone, Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, was accused of responsibility for 108 victims. He died before a firing squad last Wednesday. Five of his soldiers were ex-

ecuted for the massacre of 19 persons at one village.

The revolutionary government made no attempt to prove its entire case against Sosa Blanco. The prosecution rested after calling 82 of its 92 witnesses. The testimony, circumstantial and direct concerned 29 assassinations and homicides.

Nine of the victims were members of one family suspected of being rebel sympathizers, near Bayamo in Oriente province. This was the family of farm worker Martin Argote who was machine-gunned by soldiers as Sosa Blanco stood by, witnesses testified.

Miguel Llorente, the 10th person in the Argote family lineup, survived through a freakish incident — he fainted and fell a split second before the soldiers fired.

Questioned on his qualifications as an eyewitness Llorente told the court:

"No, I didn't see the shooting. All I know is I was alive in front of the guns, expecting to be dead in minutes. Then I woke up with all the others dead around me."

The defense, seeking to show the Argotes were victims of a battle between rebels and troops, noted that "the body of a soldier was found near Argote's."

But Llorente testified the soldier was executed under Sosa Blanco's orders when he balked at firing on the family.

How were these atrocities kept from the public outside Cuba? Havana conveyed to the outsider a scene of timeless gory. Elements that might have shown the true picture were trapped by censorship, lack of evidence and fear.

The local press was muzzled. Responsible foreign news correspondents could not get beyond the thin top layer of scrubbed truth and scuttlebutt. The judicial arm of government was impotent. Disbelief and disinterest, ruled quarters that might have helped. Thus, say Cubans now outraged by present criticism of their military tribunals the world was unprepared to accept as fact the scene exposed by the collapse of the Batista dictatorship.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



SUPERHEN — Janelle Dunn, 6, shows what a hen can do when she puts her mind to it. The Bryan, Tex., lass holds a normal-size egg in her right hand. The one in her left hand is a whopping six and one-half inches in circumference.

## Volunteers Search Mountains For 2 Dartmouth Professors

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — Scores of volunteers today plowed through deep snow on the White Mountains while spotters flew overhead in a search for two doctors missing since last Saturday on a 70-mile mercy flight.

Authorities expressed fear for the safety of Dr. Ralph E. Miller, 60, an experienced pilot, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32, both members of the Dartmouth Medical School faculty.

They disappeared at 3:30 p.m. Saturday while flying in a single engine plane from Berlin to Lebanon. They had gone to Berlin to treat a heart patient.

The temperature Saturday and Sunday night was about 15 degrees below zero.

Guards posted on Sunday night said they saw no sign of any outdoor fires in the mountainous region. Authorities said it would be

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A.  
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Two sets of twin patch pockets. Completely wash 'n wear. Shirt style stepin, convertible collar. Aqua or grey. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

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This action-style dress is precision tailored, convertible collar, vented sleeves. In pink, blue or aqua novelty check. Sizes 12-20, 38-42, 12½ to 22½.

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C. "Activi-Tee" Combed Cotton

This sleeveless is in over-plaids of black/red, navy/blue, brown/tan. Convertible collar, big pockets.

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Housedress Dept.,  
First Floor.

## Community Men's Dinner At Columbiana Slated for Tonight

COLUMBIANA — About 150 are expected tonight for the "Community Men's Night" banquet at Heck's Restaurant, sponsored by American Legion Post as a salute to Washington's Birthday.

The dinner will be held at 6:30

p.m. and the guest speaker will be Merle F. Brady of Van Wert, immediate past commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion.

ANNUAL SPELLING bee for Columbiana school pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

The contest will match top spellers from the various home rooms, with the winner and runner-up eligible to take part in the county exempted village speldown next month.

Judges for the spelling bee here will be Miss Estella Esterly, F. R. Narragon and Rev. Lonnie Baltz. The words will be pronounced by Mrs. Mildred Liston, high school instructor.

COMMITTEES for the annual "Pancake Supper" of the Kiwanis Club have been named by the general co-chairmen, E. Gordon Warner and James Hunt.

The committee heads for the event, to be held April 18, are: Harold Armstrong, advertising; Tracy Powell, advance ticket sales; William Longshore, food; Russell Barrow, inter-club arrangements; Willard Ferrall, kitchen equipment; Ed Funkhouser, door ticket sales; Barrow, welcome; Gayl Gloss, food preparation; Hunt, dining room, and Everett Warrick, kitchen police.

Columbiana Business & Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. At 7:45 p.m., the meeting will be opened to the public for the program, which will feature a discussion of income tax by William Livosky of Youngstown.

Dr. Leonard Pritchard of Parkview Drive will entertain members of the Tiple M. Class of the Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rotarians Will Hear School Superintendent

Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr will speak on "The Gifted Child" when he addresses Rotary Club members at their meeting on Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. Aiden Gross is program chairman.

The Salem High School Choir will sing for the Rotarians at a meeting March 17.

News want ads bring hundreds of calls daily!  
The phone is ringing right now.



LAST TRY — By an ironic twist, this pretty girl stands between a convicted killer and the electric chair. She's Columbus, Ohio, attorney Lois Lanker, appointed by the National Legal Aid Society to take the final plea of Cleveland Walter J. Byomin, 42, to the U.S. Supreme Court. Byomin has been sentenced to death for the murder of a Wellington, Ohio policeman in 1957.

3 Drivers Are Fined By Mayor of Lisbon

LISBON — Three motorists were fined a total of \$45 and costs Sunday by Mayor John Todd for traffic violations, and three others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Carl B. Young, 33, of East Liverpool RD 2, and Denny Dean Smith, 24, of Sebring were each fined \$15 for speeding.

William E. Garwood, 20, of Lisbon RD 5, was fined \$15 for no muffler.

Jacoo A. Eller, 35, of Canton forfeited a \$15 bond for passing without the assured clear distance ahead, and Charles H. Mick, 31, of Warren and Lawrence A. Williams, 21, of Akron each forfeited a \$15 bond for crossing a yellow line.

All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

All-Negro Youth Unit Oklahoma Establishes

BOLEY, Okla. (AP) — National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People officials have established a youth council in the all-Negro community of Boley.

NAACP youth official John White said Sunday the council is needed to acquaint Boley's youth with NAACP objectives in the event they move to other cities and face segregation problems.

## Texas Family Rescued After Three Days on Gulf Beacon

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Port Mansfield after going there — Leslie Schmidt and his young family, marooned three days last week on a tiny beacon in the Gulf of Mexico, lived to tell about it.

But Leslie, 23, wrote a pathetic little diary to let relatives know what happened to them. He "knew" he and his wife and three children would die there within sight of the shore, he said Sunday.

"We wrote the diary so that when they found our bones they'd know what happened," Schmidt said at the hospital where he, his wife, Sara, 22, and the children — Leslie Jr., 3, Linda Lee, 2, and Cheryl, 10 months — are recovering.

"I said a prayer up every rung of that ladder," she recalled. Schmidt stepped clear of the cruiser with Leslie Jr., just as the boat went under.

Then the long vigil, the prayers, and the frustration began. Every morning an oil crew boat passed with 100 yards, the couple said. "They never saw us although we yelled at them," Schmidt said.

"I prayed all the time," Mrs. Schmidt added, "and God must have been with us. He saved us."

STATE THEATRE  
TONIGHT and TUES.  
FEATURE BEGINS AT  
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents  
TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH  
The Perfect Furlough  
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Plus — Football Highlights 1958 and Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Jack Webb as "THE D. I." and "THE LEFT HANDED GUN"  
With Paul Newman as "Billy The Kid"

Be Modern — Be Gay  
Use The New Laundry Way

DAY & NITE LAUNDRY

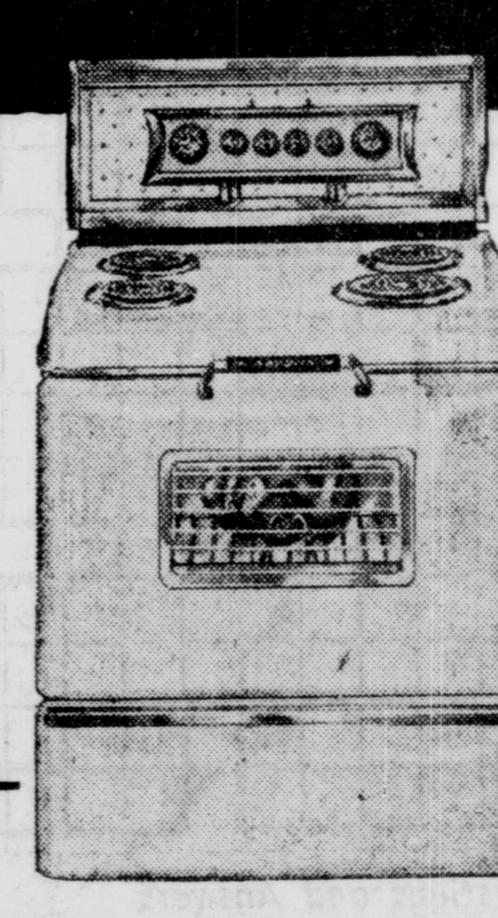
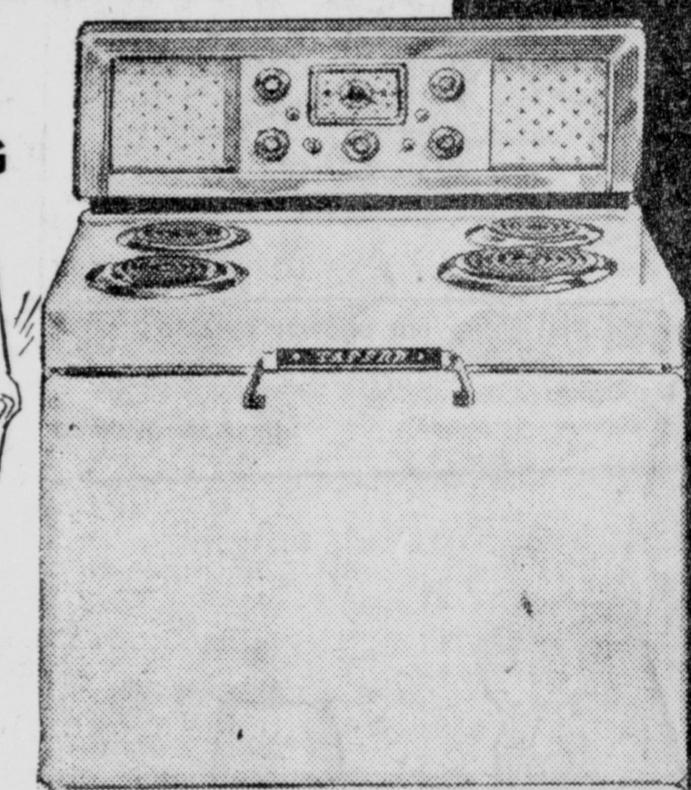
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## NOW! FULLY AUTOMATIC

### Electric COOKING

WITH A TAPPAN MODEL 3018  
... FEATURING THE  
"EDUCATED ELEMENT"  
AUTOMATIC SURFACE UNIT

Here's cooking at its automatic best! This big 30-inch Tappan electric range has a clock-controlled oven big enough to cook a meal for 24 people — and an automatic surface unit that makes top-of-range cooking oven-sure... the electric way. It's Tappan's big FULLY AUTOMATIC value leader!



SAVE \$60 ON A DELUXE  
TAPPAN Fully Automatic  
MODEL 305

Tappan's finest 1959 30-inch range — at a special low price! The Tappan 305 features an "Educated Element" automatic surface unit, chrome-lined oven, and built-in rotisserie. The oven is clock-controlled, and has a Visualite door, too. The back panel of the Tappan 305 is patterned after the controls on Tappan's "Fabulous 400." See this top-of-the-line special now at Ohio Edison and save!

EASY PAYMENT PLANS ARE AVAILABLE  
FOR BOTH OF THESE FULLY AUTOMATIC  
TAPPAN RANGES... Ask about them!

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